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Improve atmosphere in towns

Under the recommendations, residents would obtain their free parking permits by producing council tax bills and car registration documents, allowing them to park without charge for up to three hours.

The scheme would be likely to add as much as 35 per cent to the takings of businesses and would "greatly improve the atmosphere" in East Devon's towns at a relatively low cost to the council, business leaders say.

They added: "We want to restore the role of our towns as places where people congregate, and the cafés and restaurants are busy and congenial.

"This in turn will attract visitors from outside the district who prefer to come to towns that are warm and welcoming.

"This proposal would stimulate the local economy, make things easier for residents and bring life back to our town centres."

Last month, the Government announced new measures to enable residents to challenge local authorities on unpopular parking decisions.

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Honiton's royal party



ROYAL PARTY: Honiton's carnival royalty was crowned at the weekend by Deputy Mayor John Zarczynski and Carnival Club President Mertyl Harris.
Carnival Queen Georgie Kernow (pictured, centre left) will lead the traditional procession later this month, along with Princesses Callie Martin (centre right) and Sian Kelly (left), and their attendant Jess Greenslade (right). Committee members Karen Wilson and Helen Turner (also pictured) are helping to add the finishing touches to preparations, and manned the stalls at the club's annual craft fair at Mackarness Hall on Saturday morning, ahead of the main event on October 25th.

Family dog bitten by a bull mastiff

POLICE have issued an appeal for information after one dog needed surgery after being attacked by another dog in Honiton.

This incident happened on Thursday, September 25th around 7pm at the river footpath in Gissage View.

A police spokesperson said that a man was walking the family dog, a golden retriever, when approached by a female dog owner with a bull mastiff on an extendable lead.

The police spokesperson said: "The offending dog has then sunk its teeth into the golden retriever's chest, causing serious injury. The dog was treated by a vet."

The owner of the golden retriever, who does not wish to be named, said the dog underwent surgery.

The police spokesperson added: "Enquiries are continuing. Anyone who saw the incident is asked to contact police on 101, quoting crime reference CR/109876/14."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS



BEER: Theo Boalch, 19, has flown halfway around the world and signed up for an 88-week course to realise his dream to learn to fly with an aviation ciollege in New Zealand.



SIDMOUTH: Budding actor Alex Sharp, 25, a former Sidmouth College pupil, has won a starring role in the Broadway adapation of the best-selling novel "The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time".



COLYTON: Year 8 Grammar School pupil Noah Bradley-Scott has won one of just three prizes in the John Betjeman Poetry Competition for his poem about a sense of place.



OTTERY: The town's well known samosa lady, Tina Chauhan, is planing to open a new shop in Broad Street next week after introducing herv Gujarati brand of food to locals at various events.

Quotes of the week...

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THE Association of East Devon Chambers of Commerce (AEDCC) in a letter to East Devon District Council appealing for free parking during the winter.

"WE want to keep beds in all hospitals and I don't like to think it will be a competition between us and Seaton but, at the end of the day, that might be what it has to be'

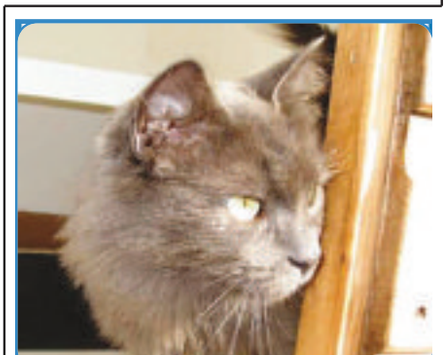
Town, district and county councillor Andrew Moukding, speaking at the public meeting in Axminster on Saturday on the planned closure of beds at the hospital.

"IT would be madness not to have beds here. This is a very serious matter.'

MP Neil Parish speaking at the hospital meeting.

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SPORT

Strong AVR marathon team

A STRONG AVR presence at the 2014 Bournemouth Marathon Festival saw 11 entries in the full and two in the half marathon events.

First back for AVR was Emma Kiernan, 390th in 3:43. One of the newcomers to marathon racing Margaret Pearce stormed home finishing 513th in 3:50 beating seasoned veterans Geoff Woodward, 545th, 3:51 and Steve Reynolds 602nd, 3:54. Ian Clements just beat the four hour barrier by finishing 691st, 3:59 followed by Alan Morbey, 830th 4:06 and Anna McLoughlin 866th 4:08.

Building on the success of her recent first half marathon Becky Lippett was 1069th 4:20, Sarah Herfet 1340th 4:35, Tracey Anning-Beckett 1,492nd 4:46 and Angela Kerr 1,597th in 4:56.

In the half marathon event, Paul Johns achieved 246nd place 1:37 and another newcomer to running at this distance Chris Driver was 927nd in 1:53.

◆ **AVR** enjoyed considerable success at the Minster Challenge 10K at Axminster with Matt Clist winning in fine style more than six minutes ahead of the pack in 45:54.

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TOP STORIES FROM ALL THE OTHER EAST DEVON TOWNS

From the editor's chair

This will be a fight to the finish



THE people of Axminster and district voted with their feet on Saturday afternoon when around 700 attempted to get into the Guildhall in support of efforts to stop the NHS closing all in-patients beds Axminster Hospital.

It was the biggest turn-out for a public meeting in living memory, possibly ever, with around 300 being unable to get into the hall.

Whilst there were few new arguments put forward to save the beds, there were a number of passionate speeches and it was clear that Axminster is not going to sit back and allow the future of its hospital to be jeopardised without a fight to the finish.

No one from the NHS bothered to turn up (no surprises there then, after all it was a Saturday afternoon!), but it made little difference. They would have been given a torrid time – and they knew that.

There will be NHS representatives at a consultative meeting on Tuesday, October 21st (5pm). They won't be looking forward to that one, either, and let us hope that an similar number of people will turn up for that meeting. It's important that they appreciate the strength of feeling and witness the passionate support that the hospital generates.

This is all about the NHS wanting to treat more people in their own home rather than in hospitals, a policy supported by the Government.

That puts MP Neil Parish in a somewhat awkward position but at least he had the courtesy to attend and made it quite clear that in his mind community beds would still be needed no matter how many people were treated at home.

It has also emerged that it was a straight fight between the closure of beds in Axminster or Seaton and Seaton got the nod because they have a greater elderly population.

But those who are fighting so hard to protect Axminster Hospital believe the statistics are flawed and that the proposed expansion of Axminster and the number of elderly in the hinterland that rely on Axminster Hospital have not been taken into consideration.

There were sympathetic noises about not wanting to get into a fight with Seaton with town, district and county councillor Andrew Moulding saying that the beds should be kept in all hospitals. But in the end he accepted it might come down to one town against another.

And that puts Neil Parish in another awkward corner as Seaton is also a part of his constituency, hence his comment: "We don't want to go into battle with Seaton. We are in its together."

But those closest to this issue are convinced that they can come up with a genuine case for reversing the decision. They are adamant that it is not a faith accompli.

A repeat public meeting is now being lined up for Wednesday week (October 15th at 2 pm) at Kilmington Cricket pavilion.

Good turn-outs at this and the October 21st meeting will ram home to the NHS how determined Axminster is to keep its hospital.

Philip Evans

AXMINSTER

House full to save hospital beds

A SEAT in the Guildhall for Saturday's Axminster Hospital League of Friends meeting proved to be the hottest ticket in town with around 300 people turned away because of a lack of space.

A capacity crowd of about 400 did attend the meeting, which had been called to "prepare a rebuttal of the proposal" to close in-patient beds.

The outcome was that the League of Friends will work with MP Neil Parish, local GPs and town councillors to produce a "constructive document", which will be handed to NHS Northern, Eastern and Western Devon Clinical Commissioning Group (NEW CCG).

The document will be completed and delivered well before NEW CCG holds a public consultation event in Axminster Guildhall on Tuesday October 21st from 5pm-7pm.

Campaigners claim that NEW CCG's proposal to close in-patient beds at Axminster Hospital is a very short-sighted one – and that it is based on out of date and incomplete statistics.

Axminster Mayor Jeremy Walden said that NEW CCG failed to participate in the development of the draft local plan, and had ignored the fact that the town's population is expected to increase by 50 per cent over the coming years.

It was also claimed that NEW CCG failed to include the population of surrounding villages in the statistics on which the proposal was based.

Axminster Care Service vice-chairman Norman Copland was of a similar opinion and, in a letter to NEW CCG, wrote: "We have been inundated with complaints and most believe that the full implications have not been taken into account."

NEW CCG had been invited to last Saturday's meeting but declined to send a representative.

SEATON

District to offload the Town Hall?

EAST Devon District Council is planning to offload the ownership of Seaton Town Hall, now renamed The Gateway, and has opened discussions with the current hall users – Seaton's Voice, Seaton Town Council and Seaton Museum.

Whilst still owned by the district council, the building is leased to Seaton's Voice, a community interest company which runs the entertainment at the hall with a cafe an executive suite upstairs.

The town hall has experienced many difficulties over the years but Seaton's Voice has suceeded in giving it much higher repuation by staging various entertainment events, including live music, live streaming and functions.

Seaton Town Council rents offices on the ground floor and uses the executive suit for meetings andSeaton Museum occupies part of the building.

At the last full council meeting town clerk Chris Drake reminded members that in June it was resolved to support the viability of the town hall and to support the installation of a new professional reception area . sibject to costs. Since then the chairman of the council, Mayor Gaynor Sedgwick and Mr Drake have met regularly with the directors of Seaton's Voice and it was agreed that the council would consider forming a working party with Seaton's Voice and Seaton Museum to agree ways in which the building could be transferred from East Devon District Council and to consider THE for the town hall.

The town council leases their office accommodation from the district council but has to hire the excutive suite from Seaton's Voice for meetings.

COLYTON

Library decision expected tomorrow

THE future of Colyton Library is expected to be revealed at a county council cabinet meeting tomorrow (Wednesday).

Following what has been described as an "enormously helpful" public consultation period which received an "unprecedented response", Devon County Council is proposing a trial new system of managing its libraries, which could keep facilities open and manned by professional staff.

Ten communities are expected to be selected to pioneer new partnerships to support their local libraries and expand the services they provide, and tomorrow's cabinet meeting will consider plans for a new operating model for the entire library service.

This could include converting to a mutual society or trust as a way of saving money and generating more income. This could save enough to cover the costs of professional staff in 25 rural libraries.

Proposals for local libraries to co-locate with other services or community groups like the Citizen's Advice Bureau will also be discussed.

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View Family Announcements



















Council to consider sports pitch options

by Jack Dixon

COUNCILLORS are to explore all options for improving the existing playing pitch facilities for sports clubs in Honiton before any decision to press ahead with a new 'hub' at Tower Cross is made.

East Devon District Council is in the process of producing a draft 'strategy' for providing playing pitches in the area, to outline the key issues currently affecting sports clubs in Honiton.

Plans for new facilities on the edge of the town at Tower Cross, near the Manor House School, have been in the pipeline for a number of years. But the council is looking to address existing problems at the All Hallows Playing Field, Mountbatten Park and the St Rita's Centre before pursuing new pitches at Tower Cross.

The plans will eventually be put to bodies including Sport England, the Football Association and the England and Wales Cricket Board, as well as LED Leisure and local councils.

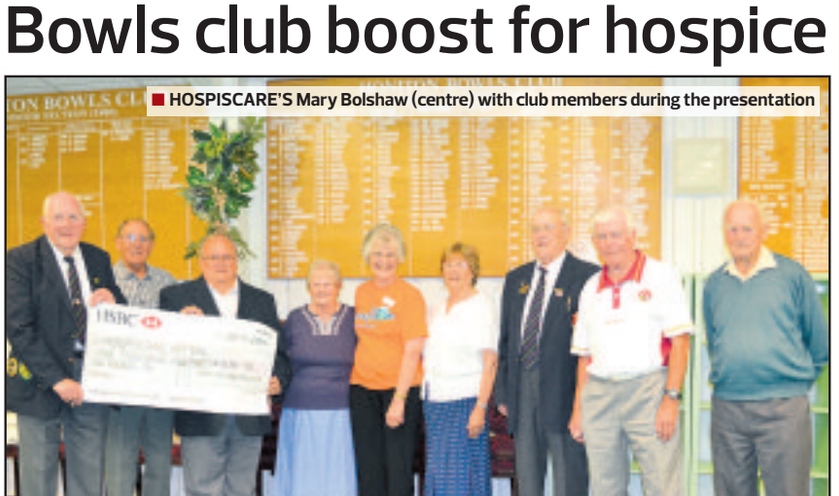
Further work could then be carried out at the three sites to see if improvements can be made without the need for a sports 'hub' on the edge of the town. A draft of the 'strategy' document presented to councillors last week outlined a number of actions it could take to boost existing playing field facilities in Honiton, including:

- Installing drainage and improving maintenance and changing facilities at All Hallows – currently home of Honiton Rugby Club - to increase the capacity of the pitches;
- Installing a full-size, floodlit artificial grass pitch at Honiton Community College, to support school lessons and provide training facilities for local clubs;
- Treating the fungal infection of the cricket square at Mountbatten Park and making pitch layout changes to increase capacity for football and cricket.

- Developing changing facilities, installing rabbit and badger-proof fencing and adding mobile goals to increase the flexibility of Mountbatten Park.

Further work on the plan is due to be carried out before a final report is referred back to the council's cabinet for consideration.

Bowls club boost for hospice


HOSPISCARE'S Mary Bolshaw (centre) with club members during the presentation

HONITON Bowling Club's outdoor season awards ceremony saw a cheque for £1036.78 being presented to Hospiscare, which is in the process of building a day hospice in the town.

Club treasurer David Tooley said: "The cheque was the result of various fundraising initiatives that took place during the year, including a Christmas card tree, a charity day with the theme of Ladies Day at Ascot, a book sale, a summer BBQ plus the proceeds of various fines levied on members for misdemeanours during their September bowling tour to Falmouth and, of course, donations by members and visitors.

"The club has supported a nominated charity each year which in the past has included Devon Air Ambulance, Shelterbox and Devon Freewheelers.

"The club is very proud that their members have supported such an important and visible local charity in Honiton."

Petition will trigger an automatic policy review

FROM PAGE ONE

A petition containing at least 50 signatures from local people, or 10 per cent of businesses affected, will now trigger an automatic review of a parking policy.

The proposals are designed to give residents greater say in the management of parking in their area – a change business leaders in Honiton have long campaigned for.

Colin Wright, Chairman of the Honiton Chamber of Commerce as well as the AEDCC, said: "We have a real problem in Honiton with people having to leave the shops early to rush back to their cars. Shopkeepers are finding it very difficult to attract customers who want to spend a whole day in the town centre.

"Local authorities across the country are lowering charges in response but in East Devon they are going up. It is time for a change of direction."

Award named after local radio enthusiast

A UK university has introduced an award in honour of Brian Vaughton, who lives between Axminster and Whitford.

Radio documentary students at Birmingham City University now aim for The Brian Vaughton Award for Excellence in Radio Production.

Mr Vaughton has, by his own admission, lived an "eventful" life. The 87-year-old was born in Birmingham and developed an early interest in radio production and the BBC. Working as a freelance, he made his BBC debut in 1948 by compiling and writing a children's play adaptation called "The King Of The Goats".

His varied career has also seen him as a documentary filmmaker, an accredited MOD correspondent, public relations officer and RAFVR pilot, to mention only a few.

When interviewed by a trade publication some time ago, he said: "If any young people happen to read through it all [the interview], they may end up with the impression that I have enjoyed an eventful life.

By Anders Larsson
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"I would entirely agree, and I recommend it wholeheartedly. I consider myself extremely fortunate.

"However, as in most things in life, there are good and bad parts. I've been out of work twice, but round the world once, and many places in between."

Mr Vaughton has followed technical progress closely - from the razor blade and sticky tape editing process to digital.

He added: "Radio documentaries can be done on the computer now, you have the studio at your finger tips."

Brian recalled that his original EMI L2 midget recorder weighed 14 lbs, followed by his UHER Report Monitor at 7.9lbs, compared to his current portable mini-disc recorder at 5.2 ounces. Some time ago Brian donated his EMI L2 midget recorder and other equipment to Charles Parker Archive Trust at The Library of Birmingham but a reorganisation meant the library was short of exhibition space, so the recorder was rehoused and can now be found on the Parkside Campus of Birmingham City University.

At the time of the recorder's arrival, Birmingham City University degree leader for radio, Sam Coley, said: "I think it fitting that Brian's wonderful collection has found a home in the city of his birth, forming a link between Birmingham's proud radio heritage and young documentary makers of the future."

Mr Vaughton's comprehensive life story can be read online by visiting the website www.cpa-trust.org.uk/bham_ballads/



■ HI-TECH: Brian and the EMI L2 midget recorder *Photo by SAM COLEY*

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New chapter at clifftop golf club

AXE Cliff Golf Club has started a new chapter under new management.

Working in co-operation with the Loveridge Family and Binden Estate, an eight-year lease has been agreed with new lease holders Jill and Simon Wellington.

Mr Wellington said: "We haven't let the rough grow under our feet and we are well on our way with future plans.

"Simon Corrigan is acting as manager of the whole site up until we decide how the bar area will operate but we have made it clear that the course will have to be immaculate. We will provide all the help we can give him to enable him to achieve this.

"New bunker sand is on its way along with a new fleet of at least eight buggies.

"I must reiterate our thanks to the staff for keeping things going and the army of volunteers that have been turning up each day, sweeping brushes in hand to help on the greens. It was absolutely brilliant to see them all so willing to make this project work."

Work to revamp the clifftop course in Seaton, with views of Axe Valley and the Jurassic Coast has already begun, and a programme of social events is being arranged for the winter evenings.

Mr Wellington aded: "The golf course itself is already undergoing a makeover. The greens have been hollow tined and top dressed thanks to generous donations by some members and hard work by a group of volunteers.

"Lorry-loads of sand have been ordered to replenish and improve our bunkers and Simon, the head green keeper, believes Christmas has come early with promise of new equipment to make the course immaculate.

"The driveway approach to the course is to receive a face-lift thanks to the generosity of Wainwright Quarries, who have agreed to first patch and subsequently re-surface the drive and car park."

He also explained that a new club constitution has been adopted and that members would be encouraged to participate in all aspects of the club.

New pianist wanted

AXE Vale Operatic Society is on the lookout for a new pianist.

The new pianist would have to be available on Thursday nights, when the society meets in Seaton Methodist Church Hall. Other new members would also be welcome.

More information is available from society chairman Michelle Hague on 07761773563.



Award for Honiton's bed expert

INDUSTRY LEADERS | A Honiton retailer has beaten some of the biggest names in the country to win high praise from leading industry figures.

Peter Betteridge The Bed Expert, took on some of the retail sector's top performers to earn recognition from bosses at the National Bed Federation Awards.

The family-run business was 'highly recommended' at the premier awards ceremony, presented by the BBC's Jeremy Vine, having been shortlisted in the 'Independent Retailer of the Year' category.

A spokesperson for the National Bed Federation said competition had been strong but the company deserved a special mention.

Peter Betteridge, who established the business with his wife Angie in 1972, said: "Even after 40 years in this business it is important to put ourselves to the test to make sure that we are still getting things right for our customers, as without them we have no business.

"It is humbling to be sat in the same room as some major national chains and come away with such great recognition."

Mr Betteridge (centre right) and daughter Emma, are pictured with host Jeremy Vine and Stuart Hibbert, President of the National Bed Federation.

Police boss to face the music

by Jack Dixon

DEVON and Cornwall's Police and Crime Commissioner will have to "face the music" when he visits Honiton next week, at a meeting organised by senior citizens concerned about forcewide cuts.

Members of the Honiton Senior Voice group – a mouthpiece for the town's older generation – say Mr Hogg will face a "flood" of questions during a public meeting at the Beehive on Monday (October 13th).

The group has already raised its serious concerns about the closure of the town's station front desk, which leaves Exeter as the closest remaining enquiry point for Honiton residents.

And members are now preparing to grill Mr Hogg, who last spoke to a well-attended meeting in the town in 2012.

"Two years ago Mr Hogg commented that [a meeting in] Honiton was one of the best meetings he had attended, so we expect a good turnout for this meeting, though many changes have occurred to policing", said Senior Voice chairman Vic Bowsher.

"Many of our members are already asking what has been achieved since they are not happy with cuts in policing – especially the closure of Honiton's front desk without proper consultation.

"The commissioner must be given a fair opportunity to state his case and has agreed to answer questions."

The role of the PCC itself will come under scrutiny during the meeting, to be titled: 'What has our Police and Crime Commissioner done?'

The force was also criticised by town councillors at a meeting last month for its failure to fully consult members of the public before pressing ahead with plans to close the front desk.

And residents have already registered a number of questions to be put to the commissioner at the meeting next week.

Senior Voice secretary Carole Smyth said: "We are receiving a flood of questions, with people asking whether police crime figures are reliable and why the number of our Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) has been cut.

"Members in rural areas want to know why they see so few constables.

"There has even been a question asking why we are subsidising licence fees of 100,000 gunowners in Devon when funds are tight."

A similar public meeting held in Exeter last month attracted just one visitor but group members believe a strong audience will pack the community centre on Monday.

Mr Bowsher added: "We are so confident Honitonians will turn out, we have booked the Tirard Room at the Beehive and have asked for the use of the café."

Mr Hogg has said his role is to "hold chief constables to account" and encouraged members of the public to attend the meeting in order to see that he is doing his job.

Doors open for the event on Monday (October 13th) at 1:15pm at the Beehive, for a 2pm start.

Questions must be received by Honiton Senior Voice in advance and should be sent to carolesmyth.mrs@gmail.com

'Exceptional' student takes on new challenge

ONE of Honiton Community College's high-flying students has set off to begin a new life at Cambridge University.

Samuel Johnson was top of the class after achieving the school's best A level examination results over the summer, and will join some of the brightest minds in the country this week at the world-renowned university.

Sam, who discovered he had achieved A*s across the board when the results were released in August, will take up a place at Churchill College to study Natural Sciences.

Though a little daunted by the challenge ahead, Sam says he is excited to meet new people and to live independently.

"I'm looking forward to really getting inside the subjects and learning them in more depth," he added.

"I would also like to thank Head of Sixth Form Dr Julia Bawn for her amazing support throughout the entire application process and Dr Charles Braven for his inspirational extra tuition in Further Maths – especially as an A grade in this subject was a condition of my Cambridge offer."

In his first year of A levels, Sam achieved the maximum score possible in all subjects, before following up his 100 per cent record with top grades in Biology, Chemistry, Physics and Maths.

Sam's was the outstanding set of results from this year's crop of students, but he was supported by strong performances throughout the college.

Students delivered the school's highest ever pass rate of 97 per cent, and Year 12 results were up even on last year's record-breaking set.

Of the college's top performer, principal Glenn Smith said: "I have watched Sam's progress through the college with interest and on behalf of the staff and governors I would like to congratulate him for his hard work and dedication over the last seven years at Honiton Community College.

"His attitude, combined with the hard work, support and guidance of our staff, has given him this wonderful opportunity to study at arguably the best university in the world."

Head of Sixth Form Dr Julia Bawn, who worked closely with Sam during his A levels, said he made an "exceptional" contribution to the college beyond the classroom as well.

She added: "In spite of his academic achievement he has always had a total lack of arrogance and has thrown himself into the full and varied life of our Sixth Form, helping with fundraising and writing our 'rag mag'.

"Sam is exceptional – a thoughtful and popular student who genuinely loves all Sciences, and someone who has been inspired after each visit he's made to Cambridge. I have no doubt he is set for great things there."



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Pensioners' protest over spending cuts

HONITON MP Neil Parish has promised to help "restore public confidence" in hospital transport services, after protestors arrived at his weekly surgery calling for immediate action.

Mr Parish agreed to take up the issue with the Secretary of State for Health, following criticism of patient transport provider NSL's recent performance. The Care Quality Commission warned NSL earlier this year that it must make improvements to its services in the South West, and protestors from Honiton, armed with placards at his surgery on Friday, urged their MP to protect patients who had been "let down" by the company.

Patients have expressed concerns about the timeliness of transport services and appointments, and the CQC inspector also found that two NSL employees did not, at the time, have the necessary criminal record checks.

Tony Simpson, a member of Honiton Senior Voice, said he had been waiting for several weeks to speak with Mr Parish but was happy to have now secured a "result".

"Last year he [Mr Parish] rejected a dossier of information about NSL which suggested they could not be trusted to take over patient transport contracts", he told *Pulman's View*.

By Jack Dixon
jack@pemedia.co.uk

"Sadly, everything we told Mr Parish has come true and this company has let patients down. "I am 73 years old and take no pleasure in standing here protesting, since it is patients who suffer when appointments are lost or cancer patients are left waiting. It is time we stopped selling the NHS short."

Having contacted NSL, Mr Parish received a response indicating an action plan is already in place. Dr Belinda Webb, Head of Communications at NSL, said the company had been working to tighten up a "chain of interactions" to ensure transport services run smoothly.

She added: "Whilst one complaint will always be one too many, it is also useful to know that complaints represent much less than one per cent of all patient transport journeys, and that the vast majority are transported to their medical appointments early and on time.

"We shall continue to implement our action plan and to ensure our processes are as tight as possible in ensuring the welfare of our patients."



■ **PROTESTORS gathered at Neil Parish MP's surgery in Honiton last week to urge him into action over problems with hospital transport services.**

Commenting on the message, Mr Parish said: "I am pleased that steps are being made to rectify mistakes and improve services,

"However, I will be monitoring the situation closely to ensure that NSL are providing a South West patient transport service that is of the highest possible standard.

"I will be seeking a meeting with NSL to discuss their strategy to restore public confidence in their service."

Senior Voice member Evelyn Essay, a registered nurse and a member of the Royal College of Nursing, said she welcomed Mr Parish's action, but that the outsourcing of services would continue to have a profound impact on the NHS'

She added: "I am glad he has agreed to take forward our concerns to the NHS and the Secretary of State to really ensure there is no repeat of these problems. Privatisation is causing real problems for the NHS as I have been made aware of."



Amanda's leap of faith for good causes

A HONITON woman has plucked up the courage to leap from a height of 15,000ft, in a bid to raise vital cash for three local causes.

Amanda Deam (pictured, centre), a teacher at Stockland Primary School, challenged herself to take on the sky dive at Dunkeswell airfield recently, after deciding to mark her upcoming 40th birthday in high-flying style.

A total of £852 was split between the school, local charity Devon Freewheelers and the Honiton Gymnastics Club, where her daughter Aimee has been a member for three years.

"I will be 40 this month and I decided I wanted to do something a bit more challenging", said Amanda.

"At the same time I thought this would be a great opportunity to raise some funds for two causes that are close to my heart, as well as supporting a popular local charity."

Also pictured are Stockland Primary School Principal David Perkins (left), Melissa Ilsley and Pam Burns from the Gymnastics Club, and Devon Freewheelers representative John Conway, as well as young gymnasts Aimee Deam and Devon Lavery.

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Theo's off to get his wings

Theo training in New Zealand

BEER youngster Theo Boalch is taking the first strides to becoming a pilot – and has flown halfway around the world to realise his dream.

The 19-year-old former Sidmouth College student has signed up for an 88-week course in New Zealand, based at Nelson on the South Island, and is prepared for a long haul before he gets his wings.

"I have been doing some theory and will then move onto the practical side towards finally getting my Airline Transport Licence," said Theo.

"The course I am studying is a Diploma in Aviation run by the Nelson Aviation College, which is a private college and belongs to the Air New Zealand Aviation Institute."

by Kevin Fahey

If all goes well Theo, whose mum and dad Annie and David live in Beer, will end up working for Air New Zealand in the future and the world will truly be his oyster.

But why go to the other side of the planet to achieve his ambition?

"It has always been my dream to learn how to fly so I just thought why not go for it!" added Theo.

"There are courses in the UK and I went for an interview with easyJet but I was up against university graduates and did not get through.

"Air New Zealand didn't just look at my A-level grades but said come over here and prove yourself to us.

"As I have a grandmother, auntie, uncle and cousins over there in Nelson, I thought it was a great opportunity for a change having lived in Beer all my life and so decided to give it a try."

Air ambulance fundraisers celebrate

by Ian Barradale

THE organisers of the 2014 Seaton Devon Air Ambulance Week held a presentation at Fisherman's Gap to celebrate another year of raising money for the Devon Air Ambulance Trust.

The final amount raised and given to DAAT this year came to £9,641.97 beating last year's total.

Gathered on Fisherman's Gap were members of the Jurassic Coast Bike Club, Seaton Majorettes, Seaton Red Sparrows, Age UK Knitters and Natterers, Johanna Morgan, Phil Amour, Jackie East, Amrik Singh, Janine Barradale and Don Hansford.

These were just a few of the many Devon Air Ambulance Supporters who gave their help during 2014.

The organisers would like to thank all those who helped raise money during the year.



RNLI sponsored walk

THE Seaton, Beer and District Branch of the RNLI is holding its annual sponsored Walk on Sunday, October 19th.

Branch secretary Wendy Cummins said: "This year the walk is the approximate five-mile Coly Valley circular that we have walked several times in the past.

"Registration is at 9:45am at Chantry Bridge, Colyton, and the walk departs at 10am.

"Walkers can also walk on to Colyford, Seaton or Beer, and will be required to arrange their own transport to Colyton.

"Route details will be given to walkers on the day.

"We invite people to join us on our sponsored walk and further details can be obtained by telephoning 01297 23040 or emailing wac500@hotmail.co.uk.

"Walkers are also welcome to join us on the day upon giving a donation to the RNLI."

Cllr Pook is runner-up

DISTRICT and parish councillor Geoff Pook was joint runner-up in the 2013-14 Devon Rural Housing Partnership Awards (Outstanding Community Contribution category).

A member of East Devon District Council and Beer Parish Council, Councillor Pook was recognised for "his hard work and enthusiasm in bringing forward a development of affordable homes in Beer".

The Outstanding Community Contribution category is for "particularly committed individuals or community groups that have overcome many challenges to bring affordable housing to their community".

The awards ceremony was held on September 25th at Exeter Racecourse.

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Ursula set to go for gold again in 2015



BEER in Bloom champion Ursula Makepeace has vowed to continue in the competition with a mission to retaining the Cox Cup in 2015.

On the eve of this year's competition Mrs Makepeace had raised the prospect of stepping down whether Beer won the coveted gold medal – or fell short again.

Ultimately Beer did win and also picked up the Cox Cup for the best village in the annual South West Britain in Bloom Awards and Mrs Makepeace admitted success has reinvigorated her

by Kevin Fahey

"I feel even more enthusiastic about the competition now than ever," said Mrs Makepeace.

"I am now looking forward to the competition next year and trying to win the cup again."

Mrs Makepeace was speaking at Pecorama, which hosted a cream tea to celebrate the success of the Beer Horticultural Society in the competition and the various winners of the Beer in Bloom competition.

"Ursula and her team have put in a huge effort to get this award and it is wonderful that they have got the gold medal," said Mr Michael Pritchard, managing director of Pecorama.

"They have certainly helped make Beer the most wonderfully picturesque village I know."

Mrs Makepeace stressed she now needed to find even more volunteers to help with the competition to ensure Beer maintained the high standards they reached this year.



■ DRUMMING UP SUPPORT: The youngsters had a great time

Drumming up noise in the library

SEATON Library was a rather lively place when Sue Althorpe and Helen Rogers from Drum4Fun taught youngsters how to play the djembe drums and African rhythms.

The youths participated in one of Seaton Library's regular drop-in sessions and were reported to have enjoyed the complimentary drumming session.

Librarian Skevoulla Hambi said: "We have all enjoyed a fun session of drumming. "Our group members enjoyed the opportunity to try something new which wouldn't normally have been available to us."

Sue and Helen run a drum circle every other Thursday at Seaton United Reformed church, and work with the elderly in local care homes delivering music therapy.

For further information, call 01297 598220.

■ NEWS FROM SEATON TOWN COUNCIL

Town 'at its best' in the summer

SEATON was "at its best" this summert, according to the Mayor, Councillor Gaynor Sedgwick.

Presenting her Chairman's Report to Seaton Town Council at the September meeting, Councillor Sedgwick said: "The bunting and banners looked great, the floral arrangements outstanding, the volunteers who cleaned up the former Carpet Right kick started much needed decorating on other nearby properyty.

"Seaton has such a great community spirit which seems to be in evidence particularly during the summer monthns.

"Our (town council) own summer activities programme has been well received and the Air Ambulance Week, Carnival Week and monthly Artisan Markets hsve been a huge success.

"My thanks to the organisers of all the events."

Recording council meetings

SEATON Town Cuncil has changed its standing orders to fall in line with new legislation which allows their deliberations to be recorded and filmed.

At the September meeting of the town council, Councillor Peter Burrows moved the following motion: "Under the Openness of Local Government Bodies & Regulations 2014, Seaton Town Council will record their council meetings and make them available on their website.

"Any members of the public are now allowed to take photographs, film and audio record the proceedings and report on all meetings (including social media).

"No prior notification is needed but it would be helpful if you (the public) could let the Town Clerk know if you plan to film or record so that any necessary arrangements can be made to provide reasonable facilities for you to repoprt on meetings.

"This permission does not extend to private meetings or parts of meetings which are not open to the public."

The motion was accepted by the council.

Closure of Chine Café

A MOTION from Councillor Pete Burrows at the September meeting was approved informing East Devon District Council that the closure of the Chiné Cafe during the summer had "a bad effect on the vitality of Seaton" and that it was essential for the toilets to remain open during the season.

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And not only that, you will be giving to help people who don't actually need your help yet – because the disaster you will be helping them to survive has not even happened.

It's like blind fostering a family for the future, "giving in the dark", charity on tick.

It's a tough call to make the big ask for the Water Survival Box precisely because of that, the essentially prescient nature of its role.

When a tsunami takes out Thailand and the BBC is beaming footage of bloated bodies floating in the brown water, then giving is easy. When mothers made of rag-clad bones are shown on the news from Africa with a stick-insect child dying on the dried, shrunken breast, it's the stuff of nothing to get the cheque book out.

But when you're asking for help in advance, help for what you don't at the moment know needs helping, then it's hard.

Which is probably why most people have never heard of Water Survival Box. They're not up there with the Save The Children, Oxfam, the Red Cross or any of the UK's other massive charities whose turnover would put a major company to shame.

Providing water for life

WATER SURVIVAL BOX

View

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By Geoff Baker

Water Survival Box doesn't have fab London offices, they don't have regional reps with company cars, swanky PRs on expense accounts and chief executives whose vast salaries make the likes of me cynically question the whole charity bit.

Instead, Water Survival Box works out of a nondescript garage on a bleak business park on the back roads of a rather unremarkable Somerset town. There is absolutely nothing flash about this lot; they are the beige lino of the charity world.

But what they do is miraculous and they make miracles with just a box.

Now even the most artful of publicists can't construct a donation-prompting sob story around a box. There's nothing dramatic, super-sexily-alarming, "I'm Michael Buerk reporting from the sea of famine in Ethiopia" about a box.

But here's the thing about the Water Survival Box, it maintains life. Like doctors do, like hospitals do, but this is a box doing it.

When a natural disaster happens – and believe me, they are going to happen (the increase in hurricanes alone since we started messing up the planet is alarming) – what happens is that the flood, drought, tsunami or earthquake almost always first takes out the supply of clean water.

There may be millions of gallons of water flooding about disaster zones, but you can't drink it because it is contaminated with the bodies of people and animals and it will kill you.

So to survive, you need clean water. Without clean water, you'll be dead in seven days, ten max.

What the little Water Survival Box does is purify killer water. It turns water that will give you typhus and cholera and dysentery into that which gives you life. And one box will work to give clean water and life to a family for a year.

Now, if there was any collective intelligence in the world there would be Water Survival Boxes already in place all over the planet in those regions where natural disasters are most likely to occur; sub-Saharan Africa, the coasts of India and Pakistan, for instance. If we were bright, every home everywhere would have a Water Survival Box.

But we're not bright. When it comes to humanity looking after all of our selves – as opposed to looking after ourself – we are as thick as the greatest dunce that has ever been. We know there's going to be natural disasters ahead, but we like to ignore that, to put it out of our minds as unimportant compared to the greater priority of hooking up to superfast broadband in order to gorge more rapidly on some vapid new release from a Hollywood studio.

But fortunately in the town of Chelwood Bridge, Somerset, there's a bunch of volunteers who aren't so thick. They, the small team of Water Survival Box, worked out that when a natural disaster strikes the biggest block to saving life is time.

Work it out yourself – Typhoon Haiyan flattens the Philippines, four million people are left without water and it gets on the news the next day, that's day two of no water.

So somebody worthy launches an appeal, films and edits the appeal video, that's day three. The next day, four, if you're lucky, the appeal will get on the BBC News. The next day, five, your cheque is in the post. The day after that, six, the charity banks it.

Putting aside for one moment the wicked way in which banks still claim the four working days it takes for a cheque to clear – when we know in these days of instant money transfer that the claim is a self-funding lie – we're already on the sixth day and the charity hasn't been able to use your money for emergency rescue yet. Day six of the seven it takes to die without water.

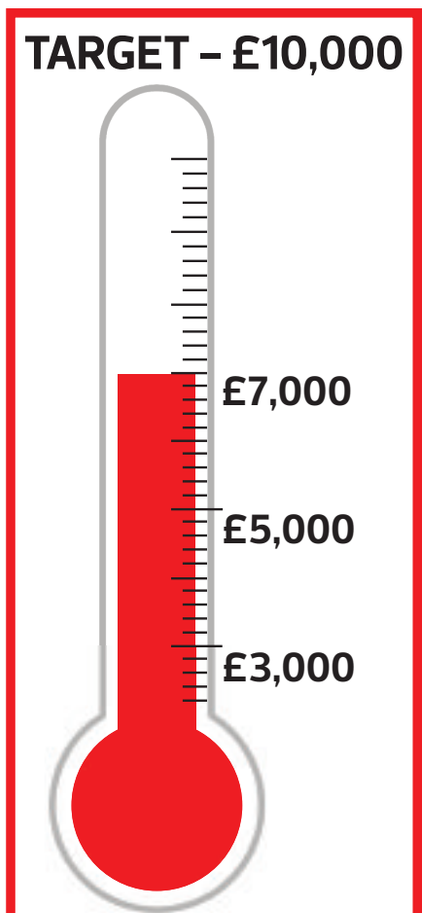
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But what Water Survival Box (intelligently) does is stock up. They amass as many life-sustaining boxes as they can afford upfront of disasters that haven't happened yet, so that when it happens (and it will) they don't have to play race the clock with people's lives, they can get the boxes straight out there.

It costs £150 to fit out each box with the water purifier, cooking and eating utensils, basic means of shelter and the other essentials that you need when a natural disaster has robbed you of everything. That box will keep a family of four alive for a year – at a cost of 41p per day or 10p per person per day.

Can you give 10p a day for a year to keep another human being alive, knowing that they can and will never thank you for it? Do you have that sort of heart? If you do, visit th www.worldwaterworks.org

And on behalf of those who will lose everything apart from your kindness, thank you.



SINCE launching our two-year campaign for Water Survival Box in Novmeber 2013, *Pulman's View* and its sister papers in West Dorset and South Somerset have already raised £7,000 towards our £10,000 target.

In a bid to boost our total, we are encouraging our readers and local organisations in East Devon, South Somerset and West Dorset – where we distribute in excess of 40,000 papers every week – to organise a fundraising event for the charity.

The Water Survival Box is crammed with all you need to stay alive after you have lost everything – cooking and eating utensils, basic means of shelter and other essential kit – but most importantly a water-purification pump that will make clean water from dirty water and provide a family of four with clean water every day for a year.

If you would like to organise an event or find out more about our campaign, call James Coles on 01297 446155 and we will promote it in our columns. To make a donation, please make a cheque payable to 'Water Survival Box - View account' and send it to: James Coles, Water Survival Box campaign, View From Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, LYME REGIS, Dorset DT7 3DB.

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Busy season for National Trust

THE Axe Valley National Trust Centre held their inaugural talk for the coming season on September 17th at Colyford Memorial Hall.

Mr Ian Harris was the speaker and gave an illustrated talk on his heroic bicycle ride from Land's End to John'O Groats to raise funds for the Tearfund.

Members were told of his preparation and choice of route, using mainly cycle routes. His trip took 19 days and we saw beautiful scenery and varied weather conditions.

The next talk will be on Wednesday, October 15th on Devon War Memorials, an illustrated talk by Dr Todd Gray MBE, a well-known local historian, to tie in with the commemoration of First World War's centenary.

The talk will be held at Colyford Memorial Hall at 2.30pm. Non members are welcome with admission costing £1.50, including refreshments.

The National Trust Axe Valley centre will be holding its annual autumn fair on Saturday, October 25th, also at Colyford Memorial Halls, from 10.30am to 1pm.

The event will include cakes and produce, books, bric-a-brac, craft and plant stalls, Sidmouth National Trust Shop, refreshments and a raffle, with ample parking available. Admission costs £1 including tea or coffee.

Dog charity inspires ladies' club

THE speakers at Hawkchurch Ladies' Club for September were Jenny and Andy Clarke, together with Buba, a delightful golden retriever.

They gave a talk about their charity Woofability. Sadly, Jenny has been disabled for 30 years, is in a wheel chair and often in a great deal of pain, but you would never know it. Her cheerful enthusiasm as she described how Woofability dogs (with help from Buba) provide companionship and assistance for those who are disabled, severely ill, depressed or lonely, was not only heart-warming and enlightening, but also rather humbling.

Her husband Andy explained how the dogs are matched with the people who need them, and gave an insight into the three years of slow, careful and loving training each individual dog receives.

Jenny and Andy travelled from Bournmouth to give the talk and members showed their appreciation by giving generous donations.

Today (Tuesday, October 7th) the ladies' club will be 'Dallying and Dancing' with Ann Grey in Tudor costume from 7.30pm at Hawkchurch Village Hall.

'Pieces of eight' at Probus Club

Deadman's Bay, which is the name of the waters which bound the 18 miles of Chesil Beach, was the area covered by Selwyn Williams in his recent talk on shipwrecks to the Seaton & District Men's Probus Club.

Selwyn Williams, who was born overlooking Chesil Beach, has been diving there since the age of ten and is also a well-respected author and researcher.

There are 180 known shipwrecks off Chesil Beach but his talk centred on the wrecking of the Dutch ship "Golden Grape" in 1641, which foundered after encountering a fierce storm in the English Channel. To set the scene, he gave fascinating details of piracy, privateering and smuggling, Dorset and East Devon being notorious locations for these activities.

The members were interested to hear about the many artefacts discovered by Selwyn and other divers off Chesil Beach over the years and were thrilled to actually handle 'pieces of eight'.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, October 15th when Tony Burgess will be making a welcome return and speaking on "The City of Exeter". Meetings, which commence at 10am, are held at St Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton.

The club for retired or semi-retired professional men welcomes new members and Keith West on 01297 624374 will be pleased to provide further information.

theWI Women's Institutes ROUND UP

ALL SAINTS

AUGUST was a busy month with many of the All Saints WI members having lots of visitors, but the group managed to get together for tea in the garden on one very sunny afternoon.

In September, Canine Partners formed the main part of the meeting as guest speaker Heather visited with her demonstration dog Solar and explained how the charity trains puppies to become a canine partner to those with disabilities.

Members were shown, with the help of Solar, how the dogs help with everyday tasks; unloading the washing, picking up dropped items, pressing buttons, switches and getting help in an emergency.

The next meeting of All Saints WI is at 2.30pm on Tuesday, October 14th at All Saints Village Hall.

A representative from Compleat Meats will be there to show members how to bone a chicken and food for Christmas. All visitors are warmly welcomed.

Alpine plant grower to talk at Colyford

COLYTON & District Garden Society's October meeting will welcome Richard Horswood, who is a specialist alpine plant grower.

He will talk about "Success and Failures with Alpines: and provide some tips for brightening up rockeries and gravel beds.

The meeting will be held on Wednesdy, October 15th in Colyford Memorial Hall, starting at 7.30pm. Entry for members is free, guests pay £2 with tea and coffee at the end.

Acrylic demo for art society

POPULAR West Country artist Colin Brown gave a demonstration of painting in acrylics to Axminster Art Society on September 17th at Musbury Village Hall.

His subject was "Street Scenes" and Colin's fresh and unusual approach and demonstration of varied techniques were well received by a packed and enthusiastic audience.

A workshop for members to follow on from the demonstration is to be held on October 18th.

U3A to hold second meeting

AFTER its successful first meeting in The Beehive, the University of the Third Age Honiton branch holds the second monthly event of the autumn programme.

The meeting will be held again at The Beehive, Dowell Street, Honiton, where Tom Coleman will talk about "The History of East Devon Farmhouses" on October 15th. Doors open at 1.45pm for a 2pm start. Visitors are welcome.



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Playing field up for Lloyds grant

MEMBURY Playing Field is one of four community ventures to be shortlisted for a £3,000 boost in the latest round of the Lloyds Bank Community Fund grant – but time to vote is running out.

Votes are cast by members of the public either in branches by using tokens, online or by text, so many Membury children have been out seeking public support before voting closes on October 10th.

One of the parents, Joy White, said: "We were absolutely thrilled to have been shortlisted for the Lloyds Community Fund scheme and have been doing everything we can to win as many votes as possible. The more votes we get, the more funding we might win.

"This funding will make a huge difference to the village, it will mean the children have somewhere central to play and it will be a great focal place for all the parents to meet. At the moment the nearest playground is four miles away."

Vote online at http://bit.ly/1yADilT or text VOTE FGF to 61119.



Macmillan coffee morning raises £700

A VILLAGE coffee morning raised more than £700 for a worthy cause. Hawkchurch Village Hall was the scene of a Macmillan World's Biggest Coffee Morning on Friday, September 26th, and organiser Maggie Stead said: "A big thank you to all who supported my coffee morning in Hawkchurch by donating and helping. Also a big thank you to the many local business who donated raffle prizes. Together we raised over £700, a great result. The photo left shows some of the many helpers and visitors.

Toddler group back in Hawkchurch



AFTER a break of almost two years, Hawkchurch has a parent and toddler group again.

The group has started in the village primary school and already local mums and dads are getting to know each other over a cup of tea while their little ones play.

Sarah Stinger, executive headteacher at the schoo, said: "It was really lovely to meet new people from the village and welcome them and their little ones into the school. We have the space and facilities here to offer a place for parents and small children to meet so we are delighted to be able to make it happen once again."

The toddler group meets on Wednesday mornings from 9.30am to 11.30am during term time.

Antique fair at Fairwater Head

THE Fairwater Head Hotel, based in Hawkchurch near Axminster, has announced it will be holding an antiques and collectables fair at the hotel on Sunday, November 9th.

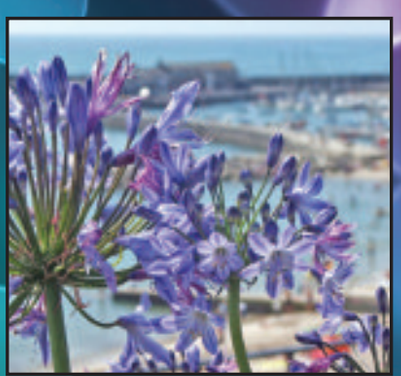
Stands are completely free and include a chair and table, although stand holders are asked to supply their own covering.

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Same beds, more call on them

AXMINSTER is a growing town and is geographically the furthest you probably can get from the major general hospital in Exeter while staying in Devon, and has a sizeable catchment area.

If a family member is not in their local environment, they often feel isolated many miles from home. Visitors can be few as time has to be taken off from work or a late night to get back home in addition to the associated travel costs.

The Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) says it is creating healthcare/inpatient hubs at Seaton and Honiton. The quantity of beds don't appear to be increasing so same beds, more call on them from the additional populus of Axminster and Ottery St Mary.

Let's face it, public transport in the late afternoon/evening between Axminster and Seaton is poor to non-existant, resulting in a two-way taxi journey. Honiton, at a guess, would fall in a similar position to those coming from Ottery and patients from Axminster wanting to go there because of better transport links.

With the support network of family and friends being able to visit easier by the patient being in their community hospital, recovery is often quicker, saving the NHS money in the longer term. In addition, Axminster has had serious money spent on the fabric of the building to take inpatients and could operate as a minor surgical unit as it has an operating theatre of a high standard. Doing this surgery could take pressure off the R D & E, freeing it up to do more specialised procedures.

Another hidden cost is the transportation of the patient going back home after the stay in hospital, a lesser problem if in the same town and surrounding area. Concern must arise as to the money available to set up and run the care at home model. Will sufficient healthcare professionals be funded to cover the expanding town of Axminster, not to mention any redundancy payments for existing staff surplus to requirements?

These details seem to be non-existant from the CCG at the current point in time.

MR M. MYNARD,
Axminster

Gloves are certainly off over hospital beds

SO the gloves are off in gentle Ottery St Mary between East Devon MP Hugo Swire and prospective Independent MP Claire Wright. I am sure most of us will welcome that, in Ottery and the rest of the constituency.

My main concern in East Devon is the actions of the Devon Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) which is threatening to close beds in many of Devon's community hospitals, including those of Ottery St Mary in Mr Swire's constituency. I feel sure the residents of Ottery, West Hill and other nearby villages will be concerned to learn that their "here today, gone tomorrow" MP Hugo Swire supports Devon CCG in their bed closure programme. So some support there Hugo!

Local patients will face being tipped out of the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital, Wonford, and cared for in their homes by carers at 15 minutes a time. Now then, Hugo, I care for an 100-year-old mother and when I had a replacement hip five years ago, my GP would not let me anywhere near my mother's home with a "knitting hip joint" and I spent seven vital days of rest and relaxation in the very capable and loving hands of Ottery hospital.

The fight to save our hospital beds has just begun and will certainly be an election issue next May, Hugo! Be warned the gloves are definitely off in Ottery St Mary and also beware, we weigh Claire Wright's votes around here and that was before any hospital bed closure programme.

Do hope you reconsider your view on local hospital bed closures, Hugo, lest you are left to tender just drains next May!

TONY RUSSELL,
West Hill, Ottery St Mary

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Council 'sinking further' into financial trouble over Beehive

I WOULD like to respond to the front page of your September 30th issue of *Pulman's View From Honiton* reporting Mr Whitlock's resignation from Honiton Town Council over the Beehive and his comments.

I fully appreciate that Mr Whitlock has been mayor three times but fail to see what relevance this has to an issue which has brought Honiton Town Council (HTC) to its knees financially. HTC is now considered "high risk" by its internal auditor and it has had to "poach" (the auditor's words) monies intended for other uses to keep the Beehive afloat. HTC is now extremely short of money.

I understand HTC still does not know what the final bill for the construction of the building will be, yet Mr Whitlock expects the management to be handed over to the company/potential charity for a peppercorn rent (£1) for the next 10 years whilst HTC pays its own tenant £20,000 for the sole use of just three rooms! That is shocking.

Mr Whitlock says he has worked tirelessly and, while this is probably true, this asset, whilst serving the community, needs over a period of time to eventually make enough money to plough some of it back into the town council to replenish its reserves and pay off the huge existing borrowings (and any future borrowing which looks increasingly likely) just to keep it afloat while it supports the Beehive. The town council has already given the company within the last year a start-up loan, while it is itself sinking into further financial difficulties which must impinge on the wider community of Honiton. I am not making these financial difficulties up – this comes from HTC's own auditors.

Mr Whitlock accuses other councillors of not listening to factual research. This is unfair – those councillors have held back on a final decision until they know the outcome of legal advice. If I were a councillor I would strongly resent this attack.

I am sure that the volunteers helping to run the facility are doing a sterling job, but the fact remains that this building is owned by HTC which is bearing the brunt of the loans, lack of money and the lending of even more money to the company. This must stop before this town is faced with an insolvent council – and that is perilously close.

I believe that by resigning from the town council Mr Whitlock has, in law, removed himself as a director. He became an HTC nominated director of the company when he was a serving town councillor. That is no longer the case. He can't have it both ways.

I hope and pray that an alternative can be found whereby this building can be used as a proper community centre – after all it was on that premise that money was raised in the first place. If it is placed in the hands of this company (which is now down from the required eight to just four people as new directors seem to be reluctant to come forward) the company/charity will reap the benefits while HTC continues to pay the price. If it becomes a charity the council will, in law, have to reduce its contingent of directors to just 20 per cent, thereby losing all control. But we the ratepayers will carry on paying for the thing to be built. This building is not even finally paid for yet.

Mr Whitlock may have resigned over his beliefs, but several councillors (including myself) have also resigned over the years because they were concerned over building something without the proper funding in place. He may be smarting over this, but we are smarting too – and may I say, we have been proved right.

Finally - this building belongs to the town council – it should be getting the benefit so that over a sensible period of time it can get back onto a stable financial footing.

JILL MCNALLY,
Honiton

Why we are making hospital changes

YOU may have read or heard about proposed changes to community health services in Devon and be wondering why these proposals are being considered.

As both GPs and three of the people responsible for making decisions on the healthcare services commissioned for local people, we thought it would be helpful to let you know why we are proposing the changes.

Advances in medicine, an increasing elderly population and the need to ensure resources are used as efficiently and effectively as possible, meaning that we have to make changes to our community health services. Although community services have changed over time, they have not changed at the pace of advances in healthcare.

People no longer need to remain in hospital for as long as they used to. Once a patient needed to stay in an acute hospital for weeks after surgery but today they can be well enough to return home in a matter of days, or even hours. We also know that, by far, the majority of people want to get back to their homes but they often need support to fully recuperate.

Our challenge is to make sure we have a healthcare system that meets the needs of our population both today and in the future. That means we need to make some changes to community health services. We need to get the balance right. We still need to ensure those who clinically need a bed in a community hospital are able to access one and we need to make sure there are more resources so that people can be cared for at home.

We have been engaging with local people and GPs to look at how best we can meet these needs and the proposals we launched on 17 September at our AGM aim to do this. They were developed having listened to local people to find out what services they would like to see.

We believe the proposals for community healthcare will better meet the needs of local people both now and in the future. We know that some patients who are currently in a community hospital could be better cared for in their own homes with the right healthcare support and we want to make sure they can be safely cared for at home, where we know that for many people their recuperation will be quicker.

Under the proposals we will not decrease beds until we know the community services are in place to support people safely. Nothing is set in stone and we want as many people as possible let us know what they think about the proposals, and to do this we have set up a programme of sessions where they can find out more and feedback to us. A full list is on our website www.newdevonccg.nhs.uk and will also be in local newspapers.

If you can't attend one of these you can still email us at D-CCG.EasternLocality@nhs.net

Dr John Womersley, chairman of NorthernLocality of NEW Devon CCG;
Dr David Jenner, chairman of Eastern Locality of NEW Devon CCG and
Dr Paul Hardy, chairman of Western Locality

Thanks for good times at The Grove

A HUGE thank you to Joe Derrick, Pauline, Rodney, Jenny and anyone else involved for giving us The Grove in Seaton.

Romances blossomed, friendships and marriages made. The chance of meeting many people from afar and many local areas, without The Grove we would never have met. It was the hub of Seaton for young (and older residents!) and we were proud to have this facility. Everyone knew of The Grove for one reason or another.

Thank you for all your hard work over the years to keep it open for us and for being a fine and always fair nightclub owner. It now seems an era has been lost but may the happy memories continue in all our hearts.

Good luck in your retirement Joe - well deserved and many, many thanks for putting Seaton on the map of entertainment.

C J. BURRIDGE
(by email)

MORE READERS' LETTERS ON PAGE 14

Pulman's View from the churches

With NIGEL SPELLER

THE Reverend John Streeting, Rector at Axe Valley Mission Community, writes: "There is a lot happening in the churches of the Axe Valley Mission Community.

St Andrew's Chardstock celebrated the 150th anniversary of the building of the church in late September with a service which incorporated a harvest festival. We had a packed church with parishoners past and present, pupils from our local church school and the Bishop of Crediton as our guest preacher.

"Meanwhile, at the Minster, phase one of the restoration is nearly complete with the replastering and lime washing of the south wall. Next January we hope to begin the repairing of the fire damage, which includes the redecorating of the whole church and cleaning of the organ. Please come in and see the progress.

"Green issues were at the forefront of international politics in the past few days when 125 heads of states met at the UN in New York to discuss responsibility for climate change. To add to this, thousands of people took part in marches in major capital cities. The new lead bishop on the environment, the Right Reverend Nicholas Holtam said that there was an urgency surrounding the issue, and our church backs a call for carbon pricing.

"The Church in Wales has recently publicised a code of practice to allow women to become bishops. The only difference from the CofE version is that, in the Welsh version, there is provision for groups of individuals who dissent rather than parishes alone.

"For ex-service men and women who saw service in Berlin, an appeal has gone out for the return of souvenirs from the 13th century church with twin spires, which was damaged but restored in the 1980s, which may have left Germany.

"For those who like their Grantchester stories look out for the next item which will be of interest. A new clerical crime drama is soon to be released."

Other wvents this week open on Wednesday, October 8th with an illustrated talk on Seaton Tramway by Gareth Richards at the United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street, Seaton, starting at 7.30pm (doors open 7pm). Entrance costs £2 ofr members of £3 for visitors.

On Saturday, October 11th Len Rawle MBE, top theatre organist, will entertain on the congregational church Wurlitzer at Fore Street, Beer, at 2pm. Admission, including refreshments, costs £7 and details can be obtained from 01297 24892. This is the penultimate event for 2014.

Sidmouth Methodist Church is the venue on Saturday, October 11th at 8pm for the Exeter Chamber Choir with a selection of music. Tickets for £10 are available from the Paragon Bookshop or 01297 553955, in aid of Sidholme Organ Restoration.

The Friends of St Andrews Church in Colyton offer cello music on Saturday, October 11th at 7.30pm in the church. On the same date and time at Beer Branoc Hall is a concert for church funds.

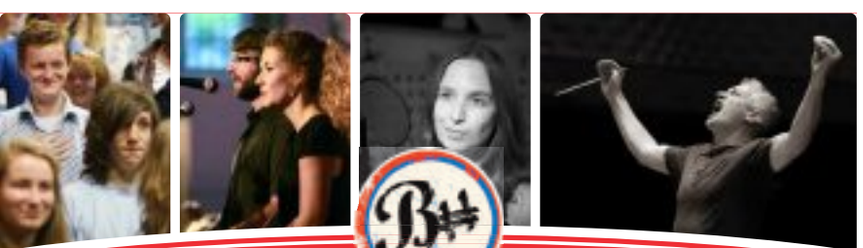
Southleigh Harvest Festival comes on Sunday, October 12th at 11.15am, with Colyford church following at 3.30pm.

We apologise to the Reverend Simon Holloway, recently arrived as Priest in Charge of the Five Alive Mission Community, for an error in our welcome message, which was none the less warmly meant to the family.

The Churches Together in Ottery harvest songs of praise in the parish church was well supported and the retiring collection will go to the fund for the Somerset Levels. The annual general meeting for the Friends of Ottery St Mary Church is on October 24th at 7.30pm in the church, with the Reverend Bill Hill, chaplain at Exeter prison, as the guest speaker. All welcome, especially if you would like to know more about becoming a Friend.

The TH06 youth project is looking at new ways to develop its outreach and perhaps to be able to take over the premises of the former youth club run by Devon County in conjunction with other community groups.

Make sure you don't miss the "Wake Up to Climate Change" gathering on Minster Green, Axminster, at 11am on Saturday, October 18th. It has been organised by Churches Together in Axminster in response to the Christian Aid initiative to alert all political parties to the urgent need to combat climate change in the run up to the General Election. Not everyone, of course, is convinced by the scientific argument that human activity is playing a significant part in driving global warming. If you are a sceptic, please hedge your bets and join us for 10 minutes of singing and reflection, just in case 98 per cent of the world's scientists are right and action now to reduce greenhouse gases could save lives around the world and preserve this beautiful world God has given us, for our children and our grandchildren. Please arrive at 10.45am if you want to take part.



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PULMAN'S VIEW LETTERS

Full implication of bed closures has not been taken into account

■ AXMINSTER Care Service, which is run by 14 trustees with more than 80 volunteers, provides, among other things, a car service.

This is a heavily subsidised facility by our Charity Togs shop and provides transport to take patients within the Axminster Medical Practice area to and from hospitals/clinics/surgeries, some as far away as Plymouth and Bristol.

In addition, the car service is used to take elderly relatives of patients to visit family members in hospital. Located in the far east of the region, the distances involved result in long and debilitating journeys for the elderly and sick. The service is already overstretched and, if the in-patient beds at Axminster Hospital are closed, the demand will be even greater.

Many of the volunteers who run the service are fairly elderly themselves, and some have benefited from post-operative care in Axminster Hospital that they know perfectly well could not have been provided adequately at home.

There are other implications of such a closure; many of the volunteers have supported the Axminster Hospital League of Friends financially, confident that when they need in-patient care , it would be provided locally. If our volunteers withdrew their support, a tremedous and expensive transport commitment would have to be taken obver by the NHS, and yet this has not even been considered in the Proposals for Commissioning Intention for the Eastern Area.

The Axminster Care Service has been inundated with complaints about the decision made by the NHS and most believe that the full implications have not been taken into account. Representatives of the NEW Devon Clinical Commissioning Group at the Axminster League of Friends public meeting on October 4th, and at the NHS public meeting, also in the Guildhall, on October 21st, will need to have a very comprehensive analysis of the wider implications yo stand any chance of placating the anger and concern of the people in our catchement area.

NORMAN COPLAND,
Vice chairman, Axminster Care Service Committee

Money could be spent on Moridunum Hump

■ DUE to Seaton having a Jurassic Centre being built so that more visitors will come to the town, with the beach being used more, East Devon District Council have the idea to erect metal waves at Fisherman's Gap.

Why not use money to enhance the Moridunum Hump? The old, out of use toilets could be changed - one into a beach lifeguard office and the other as a St John Ambulance office - and a glass lookout point on top of the hump for a clear view of the bay, which would be a better safety aspect.

VIC RASKIN,
Harbourside, Seaton

Council cracks down on potential fire hazards

■ COUNCILS are getting tougher on fire hazards. Bet your readers didn't know a geranium was a fire risk, or a door mat, not to mention a small wire basket for the milk delivery?

Now we have to clear all balconies as well as corridors of flowers, plants, etc. and leave them bare and inhospitable. One wonders what their next demand will be - get rid of the tenants?

C. WAREHAM,
Honiton

Church packed for licensing of area's new Priest in Charge

AFTER an interregnum of nearly a year and a half, the Reverend Simon Holloway was licensed as Priest in Charge of the Five Alive Mission Community, consisting of Dalwood, Kilmington, Shute with Whitford, Stockland and Yarcombe.

Having served a three year ministry in south east Cyprus, Simon and his wife Pauline moved into the Kilmington Vicarage in early September and he was licensed by the Bishop of Crediton, the Right Reverend Nick Mckinnel, in the Stockland Church of St Michael and All Angels on Monday, September 29th.

The church was packed with residents from all five parishes, senior clergy from the Exeter Diocese and Honiton Deanery, local clergy and, of course, many family and friends of Simon and Pauline.

In a moving service full of ceremony, symbolism, music and prayer, the Bishop licensed him and the Archdeacon of Exeter installed him, leading him to toll the church bell proclaiming his call to worship. The Reverend Holloway was then welcomed formally by the churchwardens of all five parishes, by ministers from local churches and representatives from the local community.

Celebrations continued after the service in Stockland Village Hall.





■ FULL HOUSE: The Reverend Simon Holloway addresses the large congregation with the Bishop of Crediton, the Right Reverend Nick Mckinnel behind and, below, the Reverend Holloway (far right) with other members of the local clergy

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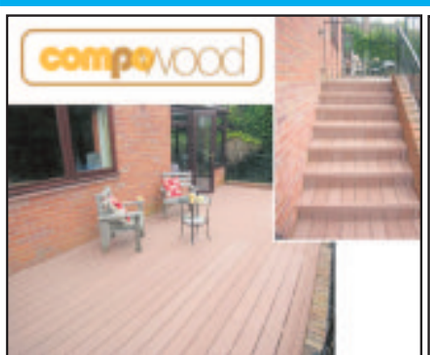
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Lyme Bay View has a total of 27 bedrooms, most with en-suite facilities and many with outstanding views of the gardens or sea. Each room is fully furnished and is equipped with a call-bell system, TV point and sanitary ware.

The Chefs are committed to providing seasonal and nutritious meals and the home can cater for special or medical diets. A highly dedicated team of staff ensure that each person is given the very best standard of care around the clock. Residents are treated with kindness and understanding and are encouraged to lead as full and independent a life as possible. Individual cultural and religious needs are respected. A variety of social activities are organised as well as regular outings and entertainment.

The Manor House

THE Manor House is run as a small family home with the emphasis on the provision of quality individual care in a comfortable, safe and cheerful environment. The organisation and management of the home are the means to achieve that end.

Dr. S.H. and Mrs. S.E.C. Curry have owned, managed and resided at The Manor House since April 1996.

Dr. Curry is a chartered psychologist with many years experience dealing with the rehabilitation of brain-injured individuals, whilst Mrs. Curry is an RGN with many years of specialist practice. Her experiences as ward Sister have been invaluable training in the management of staff and resources.

The Manor Houses latest Care Quality Commission inspection report was rated as a 3 Star or Excellent Care Service. The Manor House is a private residential care home which strives to provide the highest standard of care and permanent accommodation for 15 elderly individuals.

At The Manor House it is their aim to provide individual care in a comfortable, safe and cheerful environment where residents' individuality, privacy, dignity and freedom are respected.

At any point in time The Manor House will have between 14 and 18 members of staff additional to the proprietors. The proprietors fully recognize the crucial role that staff play in the welfare of the residents and therefore have had a long-standing commitment to continuous staff development and training. This is evidenced by the high level of staff qualification.

Please visit our website, where you will find all the information you need to determine if our home would be suitable for you or your relative. However; if you feel you need any additional information about any aspect of life in our home, please feel free to contact us at any time.

If you are able, we would like you to visit so we can show you what our home has to offer you or your relative.





Bluebird Care

Bluebird Care Finalists in Venus Business of the Year Awards

BLUEBIRD Care director, Sara Flint, was proud to be on the podium at the Deer Park Hotel last week amongst the finalists of the Venus Awards.

Venus is an organisation "...committed to enhance the lives of women around the world through encouragement and self- empowerment."

Bluebird Care are now in the top 3 for the Business of the Year Awards and will be attending what is known as the "Working Womens Oscars" on 21 November at the Great Hall, Exeter University.

Bluebird Care is a company that provide care in the home for the elderly and physically disabled. They have an office in Exeter and Ottery St. Mary. They have a large customer base in towns and villages across East Devon. As a company, 90% of their employees are women and therefore really support the Venus Awards and their recognition of working women.

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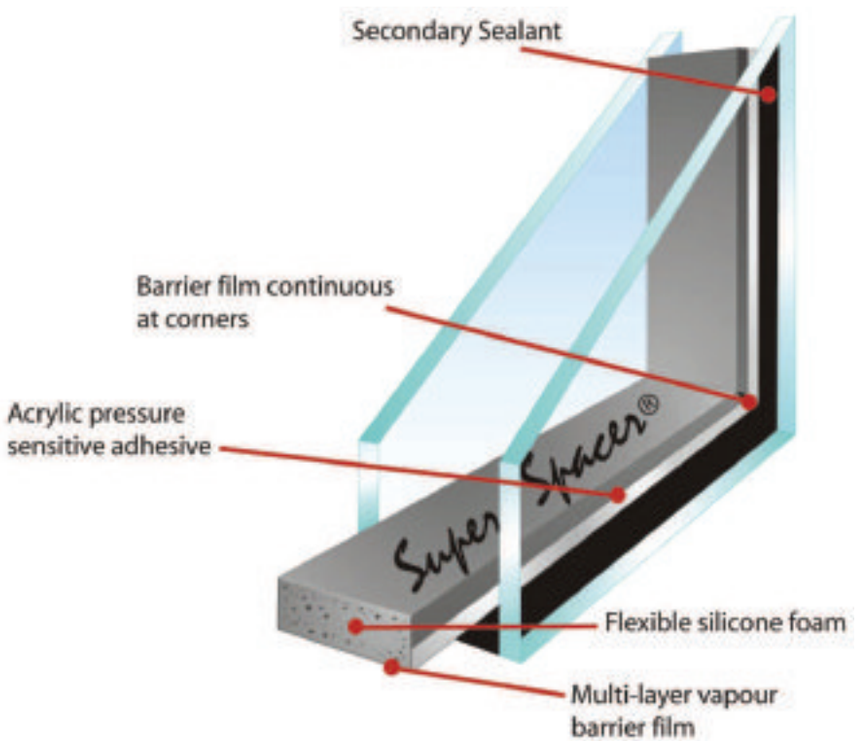
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Get ready to bin the beige and wear it pink this October

FINALLY! A charity event that won't leave you on the run from the fashion police. Your passion for pink will fund research, develop new treatments and save lives.

All you have to do is grab something pink, wear it on Friday, October 24th and donate £2 to Breast Cancer Campaign.

With 1,000 women still dying from breast cancer in the UK every month, the fight isn't over. It's now easier than ever before to take part – look good by wearing the latest pink trends with your friends, family, school or colleagues. And do good by raising money to find the cures for breast cancer.



When you join the hundreds of thousands of people who take part in wear it pink, you become part of a collective force of scientists, supporters and people affected by breast cancer. Together, our mission is to beat this disease by funding ground-breaking research.

Our approach to breast cancer research is pioneering and highly responsive. Breast Cancer Campaign looks for opportunities where the potential for real impact is the highest. Then we get the necessary funding straight to where it can make the most difference.

Last Year

The money raised by wear it pink last year has enabled Breast Cancer Campaign to continue funding pioneering research across the UK. This work directly benefits the 50,000 women diagnosed with breast cancer each year in the UK.

In 2013, the nation came together to raise a whopping £2.1 million.

Join with us and thousands of people across the UK this year as organise the biggest ever wear it pink day on 24th October. By coming together to have fun, be fashionable and share our commitment to fight breast cancer, we can raise much needed funds to ensure our research continues to be supported.

Where the money goes

We know that research saves lives. So we fund world-class research, by the brightest scientific minds, anywhere in the UK and Ireland. We actively encourage collaboration and knowledge sharing, and help our scientists and clinicians kick-start innovation.

Our pioneering approach to breast cancer research trusts scientific experts to help us fund the best projects.

We look for opportunities where the potential for real impact is the highest, and we fund them quickly and efficiently.

No other breast cancer charity offers this agility and responsiveness, and no other breast cancer research charity has this single-minded focus.

Why October

The pink ribbon, the international symbol for breast cancer awareness, and Breast Cancer Awareness Month (October), were introduced to the UK almost 20 years ago. Breast Cancer Awareness Month exists to help women be better aware of the common symptoms and seek help as early as possible, which increases their chance of survival. It also serves as a key time of the year when we are able to focus the public's support and raise vital funds for breast cancer research.

While awareness is growing, there is still the need to reach out to more women.

Pink ribbons are not exclusive to Breast Cancer Campaign, and may seem to be everywhere. We try to limit our use of the pink ribbon symbol to Breast Cancer Awareness Month, to ensure it has more impact. Our pink 'jigsaw piece' logo symbolises the missing pieces of the puzzle that are the cure for breast cancer.

Breast Awareness

BREAST cancer is the most common cancer in the UK. Both women and men can be affected by it, so it's important to be breast aware. Being breast aware is part of caring for your body. It means getting to know how your breasts look and feel so you know what is normal for you. You can then feel more confident about noticing any unusual changes and reporting it to your GP (local doctor).

We encourage early detection of breast cancer as the sooner breast cancer is diagnosed the more effective treatment may be.

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Our Ambitions

We hope to overcome breast cancer by 2050.

Risk and prevention

By 2025, we hope individual cancer risk will be more precisely predictable and up to 20% of all breast cancers will be prevented.

Unlocking Genetics

By 2030, we hope all patients will benefit from individual care and treatment made possible by understanding all of the genetic variables relating to breast cancer.

Early and effective diagnosis

By 2025, we hope over 60% of breast cancers will be diagnosed before they are symptomatic.

Understanding breast cancer biology

By 2030, we hope what causes different tumours to grow and progress will be identified, enabling us to select the best treatment for every patient.

Improving treatment

By 2025, we hope improved and more personalised treatments for breast cancer will reduce mortality from breast cancer by half.

Tackling secondary breast cancer

By 2020, we hope 25% fewer people will develop secondary breast cancer and by 2030 more than half of those who develop secondary breast cancer will survive beyond five years.

Living with and beyond breast cancer

By 2025, we hope all those diagnosed with breast cancer, and the people close to them, will receive individually tailored information and support to meet their needs, to help them live with and manage the consequences of breast cancer and its treatment.

Biobanking and enabling research

By 2023, we hope a fully cohesive and collaborative infrastructure to support breast cancer research across the UK will be in place, speeding up the pace of discovery and translation into patient benefit.

Get Involved

At work

We (www.wearitpink.org) have loads of great resources and ideas to help you and your colleagues raise even more money at work - from stickers to custom posters to make sure everyone knows about it. Why not ask your boss to 'match fund' your event so you can double your fundraising power?



At school

Wear it pink is an event for everyone – boys and girls as well as teachers (and parents if you like). All you have to do is grab something pink, make or eat something pink, as part of your wear it pink event (any day in October) to raise money for Breast Cancer Campaign.

At home

From pink food, to pink drinks, and even pink pamper parties, there are loads of ways for you to wear it pink at home or socially. Get all of your friends together and have a fantastic night in while helping to raise money for the work of Breast Cancer Campaign.



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Witha bold show-stopping voice and honed guitar skills, Luke is a confident and captivating performer, demonstratingan astonishing maturity. He has been making ripples on the live acoustic scene with such luminaries as Show of Hands, Paul Brady, Chris Wood, Lucy Ward and Boo Hewerdine.

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Top vocalist Maggie Reeday at The Beehive



THE Beehive is hosting its first free 'Folk In The Bar' event this Wednesday (October 8th) with Sue King. Everybody is welcome to what promises to be a special intimate evening,

On Thursday, October 9th, the Jazz Café re-turns, with wonderful vocalist Maggie Reeday accompanied by Philip Clouts on piano. The Jazz Café also takes place in the bar, from 8pm.

So if you're not Modern Jiving with Le Roc or Line dancing or Belly dancing at the Beehive, come and listen or sing a song!

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THE Gateway in Seaton is set to host another top selection of entertainment throughout October.

On Saturday, October 11th, National Theatre's critically acclaimed performance of ***A Street Car Named Desire*** will be screened.

The fastest-selling production in the Young Vic's history, Tennessee Williams' timeless masterpiece will be broadcast live from their London home by National Theatre Live. With Gillian Anderson (*The X-Files, The Fall*) as Blanche DuBois, Ben Foster (*Lone Survivor, Kill Your Darlings*) as Stanley and Vanessa Kirby (BBC's *Great Expectations, Three Sisters* at the Young Vic) as Stella.

As Blanche's fragile world crumbles, she turns to her sister Stella for solace – but her downward spiral brings her face to face with the brutal, unforgiving Stanley Kowalski. Visionary director Benedict Andrews returns to the Young Vic following his Critics' Circle Award-winning Three Sisters.

Doors open 6.30pm, with the performance starting at 7pm. Tickets are £12.50 in advance or £15 on door, and are available online from the website ticket shop or Box Office 01297 625699.

The next night, Sunday, October 12th, the Met Opera's performance of Verdi's ***Macbeth*** will be screened live.

Anna Netrebko moves boldly into Verdi with her searing portrayal of Lady Macbeth, the mad and murderous mate of Željko Lucic's doomed Macbeth. Adrian Noble's chilling production also stars Joseph Calleja as the noble Macduff and René Pape as Banquo. Fabio Luisi conducts.

"One of the greatest triumphs in recent Met history. …Anna Netrebko… a spectacular artist of vast interpretive skills… A riveting performance dispatched with artistry and fearless intensity." —(Bloomberg).

Doors open 5.30pm, performance 5.55pm Tickets £15 in advance or £17.50 on door. Tickets available online from website ticket shop or Box Office 01297 625699 Category Opera

One of Britain's most entertaining and exciting jazz bands perform a professionally orchestrated and ideally balanced fast moving show of traditional jazz music for the discerning audience on Saturday, October 18th.

The Pete Allen Jazz Band appears at prestigious Jazz festivals, theatres and clubs throughout the UK and abroad, with tours around Europe, U.S.A., Majorca and the Canary Islands. They also play for many well known celebrities. Pete Allen formed the band in 1978 and during the early years made over thirty appearances for 'Pebble Mill' At One for the BBC Television. Over the years Pete has appeared on many television and radio shows, both with his own band and as a solo artiste. He has topped the bill in those magical homes of jazz, St. Louis, Sacramento and of course, New Orleans, where he was awarded an Honorary Citizenship for his services to jazz music. Tickets available at The Gateway Box Office 01297 625699. £12 in advance or £15 at door.

The Met Opera returns to the Gateway's screen on Sunday, October 19th with their performance of ***The Marriage of Figaro.***

Music Director James Levine conducts a new production of Mozart's eternal masterpiece, directed by Richard Eyre, who sets the action in a 18th-century manor house in Seville during the 1930s.

Dashing bass-baritone Ildar Abdrazakov, our Figaro, leads a dazzling cast, including Marlis Petersen as his bride, Susanna, Peter Mattei as the philandering Count, Amanda Majeski as the long-suffering Countess, and Isabel Leonard as the libidinous pageboy Cherubino. "A ravishing, intricately wrought evening of music, humor and emotional depth... An evening like this is the strongest argument for the continued vigor of the Met." (New York Magazine).

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CRYPTIC - Across: 1 Pleasure; 5 Ball; 9 Otic; 10 Ignorant; 11 Route; 12 Lattice; 13 Stock breeders; 18 Resented; 19 Saps; 20 Portend; 21 Turns; 22 Step; 23 Proceeds. Down: 2 Lets out; 3 Ascetic; 4 Regular reader; 6 Avarice; 7 Letters; 8 Loathe; 13 Stripes; 14 Observe; 15 Kennel; 16 Dispute; 17 Repined.

QUICK - Across: 1 Adoption; 5 Acts; 9 User; 10 Strainer; 11 Waver; 12 Portend; 13 United Kingdom; 18 Building; 19 Item; 20 Agitate; 21 Stray; 22 Dull; 23 Assorted. Down: 2 Disdain; 3 Perfect; 4 Outspokenness; 6 Contend; 7 Serfdom; 8 Barren; 13 Upbraid; 14 Initial; 15 Endear; 16 Glitter; 17 Operate.

Double Crossword

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Vintage Fair this Thursday!

AS PART of the Fix Axminster Skate park campaign we are hosting a Vintage Fair this Thursday, October 9th at The Guildhall, Axminster between 7-11pm

This is an exciting new event and there will be many stalls of vintage and handmade items including clothing, handbags and accessories, home wares, jewelley and lots more. Stalls consist of local crafters and small businesses, including: Mel Warren Vintage & Retro Items, Amanda Perry, Drew Yapp Photography, Encore, Marnie's Vintage Clothing, Lyme Antiques, Cornucopia, Genesis Vintage Interiors, Mary K Lewis - Vintage & Retro bags and accessories, The Dress Agency Axminster, The Chattel Box Past and Presents, The Old Chapel Antiques & Life Style Centre, Glitter Gems, Sophie's Hearts & Bags.

You will have the opportunity to learn to Lindy Hop, the original partner swing dance from the 1930s with Lyme Bay Lindy teacher Ian Bruton.

Rachael Cook of Recession Rags has been busy buying more vintage clothes from the UK and other countries, which will be modeled on the night. Vintage hair and beauty stylists will be attending offering makeovers, and a fun retro photo booth can capture your new look on the evening and provide a memento of something a little bit different! The bar will be open for refreshments; a cake stand and Furzeleigh Down Dairy will also be in the hall. Furzeleigh Down Dairy will be serving delicious boozy sundaes, especially for this event the Furzeleigh Sloe Sling and the Kirsch Slammer!

We are holding a raffle and all proceeds will go towards fundraising for the Chubb Memorial Park. This is a great event and not to be missed!

Visit www.facebook.com/FixAxminsterSkatepark

Outstanding young cellist to play in Colyton

BRILLIANT young 'cellist Oscar Alabau comes to Colyton on Saturday, October 11th to play a wonderful programme of Bach solos, and sonatas for piano and cello by Beethoven and Rachmaninov.

Born in Catalonia, Oscar has won many prizes in his native Spain, and has played many prestigious venues.

In aid of The Friends of St Andrew's, the concert is in the beautiful architectural setting of St Andrew's Church, Colyton, and begins at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 (£10 for member of The Friends, £5 for under-18s) and are available from The Little Shop, Market Square, Colyton, or on the door, and include interval refreshments.

Please call 01297 552057 for further information about tickets.

Virtuoso guitarist comes to Northleigh

VIRTUOSO guitarist Clive Carroll is set to deliver an evening of pure musical joy on Saturday, October 18th at Northleigh Village Hall, taking the audience on a musical journey from 12th century Rounds and Bach, through to the Beatles and Kaiser Chiefs.

Definitely a wonderful opportunity to hear this renowned musician and guitarist which is not to be missed.

The concert takes place at 8pm. There will be a bar, and plenty of free parking. Tickets £8 from Ba Faraday 01404 831476.

Elizabeth I visits the Marine!



LIVING Spit Theatre Company are now renowned in the South West area – as well as the rest of the UK - following a string of visits and hugely successful productions including *One Man and his Cow*, *Adolf and Winston* and *The Six Wives of Henry VIII*. Written, produced and performed by two actor-musicians (Stu Mcloughlin and Howard Coggins) Living Spit productions are notably recognised for their hilariously witty and clever 'poorly researched' interpretations of historical events. Told through live original music, silly songs, smutty shenanigans and hysterically historical horseplay, their latest edition to add to the collection is *Elizabeth I – Virgin on the Ridiculous*, showing at the Marine Theatre on Saturday, October 18th (7.30pm) and Dorchester Arts on 24th October (8.00pm).

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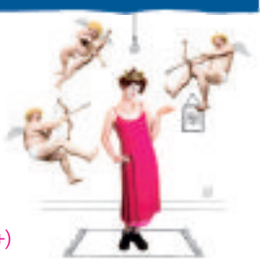
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Diary Dates

UNTIL SATURDAY OCTOBER 11TH
SIDMOUTH: Charity Art Exhibition at Kennaway House, in aid of the new East Devon Hospice Care Centre. Daily from 10am–5pm. Entry 50p, children free.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 5TH
OFFWELL: Jumble Sale at the village hall, 2.30pm. Loads of bric a brac, refreshments. organisted by Offwell Fund Raising Group, proceeds to ORG&VHC. Bargains and fun for everyone.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural visit to the Yeo Valley Organic Gardens, near Blagdon, Somerset – a 6 1/2 acre fully organic contemporary garden with veg garden, gravel garden, streamside and two meadow areas. This full day trip departs from Uplyme Village Hall at 9:30. price £15 for members, £18 for non-members. Phone 01297 444034 to book your place.
COLYFORD: Indoor & Outdoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. Call 07891486839 to book a table.

MONDAY OCTOBER 6TH
AXMINSTER: Bingo at the Guildhall. Doors 7pm, eyes down 8pm.
AXMINSTER: Launch of Seed Library at Axminster Library at 11am with Will Livingstone of River Cottage HQ. Tea and coffee will be served.

TUESDAY OCTOBER 7TH
HONITON: Honiton Street Market. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale at Mackarness Hall, 9am–12noon. Homemade refreshments served.
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 8TH
COLYTON: Swing dance class – original partner swing dance from the 1940s, Reece Strawbridge Centre, Coly Rd, EX24 6PU. 7–8.30pm. £4.50 per class, no partner rqd, more info – teachers@lymebaylindy.com
SEATON: Axe Valley Heritage Association present an illustrated talk on the History of the Seaton Tramway by Gareth Richards at United Reformed Church Hall, Cross Street. 7.30pm to 9pm, doors open 7pm. Visitors welcome, tea/coffee and biscuits included. Members £2, visitors £3.
COLYTON: 'Wildlife in Lyme Bay' an illustrated talk to be presented by Dr Tom Brereton, (Research Director, MARINElife, Bridport) at 2.30pm in the Pavilion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Coly Road, Colyton EX24 5PU. All welcome, DA Members £1 non-members £3. Organised by the Devonshire Association (Axe Valley Branch), contact the Chairman, Dr David Westlake (01297 678529) for more information.
OFFWELL: Whist Drive at Offwell VIllage Hall, 7.30pm. Proceeds to ORG&VHC. Everyone welcome.
HONITON: Folk In The Bar at The Beehive. Free admission. From 8pm.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 9TH
SEATON: Teatime Taster: Family History at Seaton Library 2.30–4.30pm. Find out how to start researching your family tree using the Ancestry website. Free drop in session.
HONITON: Honiton Street Market. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
HONITON: Jazz Café with Maggie Reeday and Philip Clouts at The Beehive. £8 or £15 with supper. Music from 8pm.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 10TH
AXMINSTER: Country/folk dancing in the Masonic hall, from 2–4pm. Every Friday. Good fun & exercise. £2 per session. For more details call 01297 34326
HONITON: Honiton Parkinson Support Group meeting at the Heathfield Inn, 11am. Speaker on Neurological Therapies. All welcome.
HONITON: Tea Dance with live music at The Beehive, tickets £7.50 to include afternoon tea.
HONITON: Community Cinema at The Beehive. 'Tracks' (cert 12A). £5 on the door. 7.30pm.
STOCKLAND: Oliver Meech in When Magic & Science Collide! At Stockland Village Hall, 7pm. Tickets £8 adult, £6 child, £25 family, available by calling 01404 881207.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 11TH
UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and Sequence Dancing at Uplyme Village Hall. 8–10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of Hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.
BEER: Len Rawle MBE, one of the UK's top theatre organists, entertains on the Beer Wurlitzer Theatre Organ at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer at 2.00pm. Admission is £7.00 at the door to include interval refreshments. 01297 24892, www.beerwurlitzer.org.uk.
UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society Autumn Show in Uplyme Village Hall, 2–4pm. Show schedules (80 classes this year) are available from Uplyme PO, Raymonds Hill Stores and Ginger Beer in Broad Street Lyme Regis.
HONITON: Honiton Street Market. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
SIDMOUTH: Exeter Chamber Choir – Motets, Mass & More, at Sidmouth Methodist Church, 8pm, tickets £10 – Paragon Bookshop, on the door or from ECC 01297 553955. In aid of Sidholme Organ Restoration.
COLYFORD: Autumn Fair at St Gregory's Parish Church, Colyford Road, 10am–12noon. Raising funds for the care of the Grade 1 listed church. For more details or to book a table call 01297 24028
HONITON: Table Top Sale at Mackarness Hall. Variety of interesting stalls – inc. books, bric-a-brac, knitted goods, jewellery – and lots more. Refreshments – teas, coffees and food. Come along and take a look! Other dates for your diary – November 11th and December 20th. A few spaces available call 01404 41858.
COLYTON: Cellist Oscar Alabau playing at St Andrew's Church. In aid of The Friends of St Andrew's. 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 (£10 for member of The Friends, £5 for under-18s) and are available from The Little Shop, Market Square, Colyton, or on the door, and include interval refreshments. Please call 01297 552057 for further information about tickets.'

SUNDAY OCTOBER 12TH
SIDMOUTH: Live Music – Andy Sturmey (Sidmouth's Own Jazz Pianist) with Pete Allen at Woodlands Hotel (EX10 8HG). 3–5.30pm. Entrance £10. Licensed bar, light snacks available. Cabaret seating. Limited free parking. For more details or to book call 078 999 25194.
COLYFORD: Indoor & Outdoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall, 9am–2pm. Call 07891486839 to book a table.
SEATON: Upmarket Flea Market at Winstons, Harbour Road, from 10.30am. Organised by Bizzy Fingers Craft Group supporting "FORCE" Cancer Charity. Tel No. 01297 21508 for more information

MONDAY OCTOBER 13TH
AWLISCOMBE: Honiton Art Society meeting in Awliscombe Village Hall, 2–4pm. Demonstration by Robin Gray, Painting Caves in Oil Pastels. New members and Visitors very welcome. Visitors £2

MONDAY OCTOBER 13TH – SATURDAY NOV 8TH
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TUESDAY OCTOBER 14TH
HONITON: Honiton Street Market. Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
AXMINSTER: Rainbow Under 5s Playgroup AGM at The Unit C/O Axminster Primary School, Stoney Lane, Axminster, Devon. 01297 35956. All Welcome.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15TH
SEATON: Bounce & Rhyme at Seaton Library 9.30 – 10am. Musical fun for children under 5 and their carers. Free drop in session
SIDMOUTH: Queens College, Taunton, Young Musicians, The Music Room, Sidholme, Elysian Fields, 7.30pm. Tickets £5 (u16 free) Paragon Bookshop or on the door. In aid of Organ Restoration
HONITON: U3A meeting. Tom Coleman will talk about "The History Of East Devon Farmhouses" at The Beehive. Doors open at 1.45 for a 2.00 start. Visitors are welcome.
BEER: Jurassic Folk at the Dolphin Hotel. Doors 7.30pm, music from 8pm. For more details call 07787188731 or visit www.eastdevonfolk.org
HONITON: Honiton Festival presents Tasmin Little (violin) with the European Union Chamber Orchestra at 7.30pm at The Beehive. £20.
SEATON: Seaton and District Men's Probus Club at St. Gregory's Church Hall, Colyford Road at 10.00am, when Tony Burgess will be giving a talk on 'The City of Exeter'. New members are most welcome – for more information please call 01297 624374.

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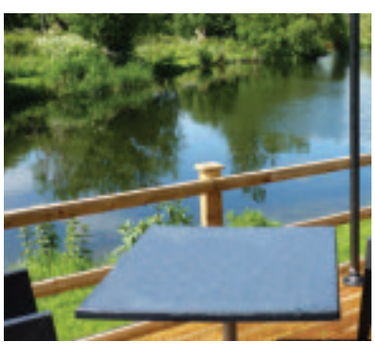
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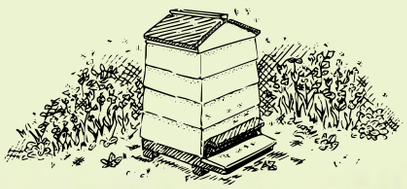
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BEDROOM: 1 3.4m(11.2ft) x 2.7m (8.9ft) Views over Beer Head.

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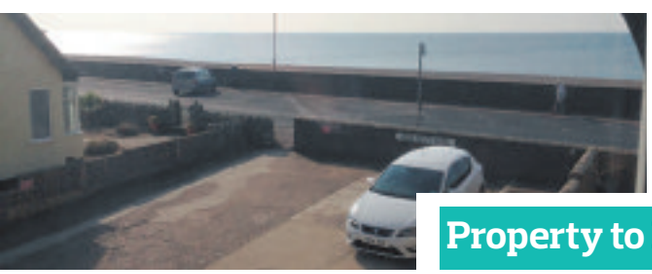
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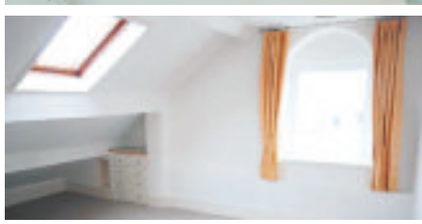
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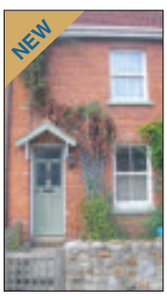
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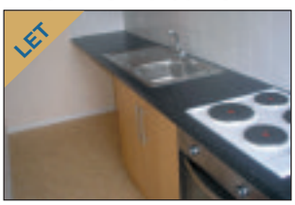
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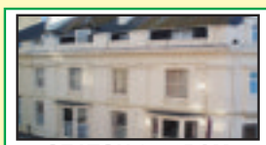
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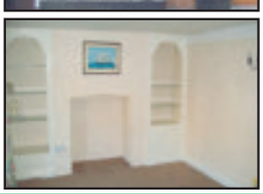
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NEW

SEATON HOLE £235,000





Ground floor, 2 bedroom, apartment with private garden and patio in attractive detached period property with sea views, set in grounds with sweeping lawns with stream running through. EPC rating F.

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SEATON £199,950



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NEW PRICE

SEATON £249,950





An attractive detached two bedroom bungalow in a quiet residential area with views towards the countryside, close to all amenities and local transport links. Recently redecorated the property consists of Lounge, Kitchen, two Bedrooms, Conservatory, Bathroom with adjacent separate WC, Garage with attached shed, beautiful garden and parking. EPC rating D.

SEATON £375,000





Impressive, detached, 5 bedroom 1930's family house with lovely mature gardens situated in an elevated location with lovely sea and distant countryside views, within easy reach of town and seafront. EPC rating D.

NEW PRICE

COLYTON £285,000



A detached 3 bedroom bungalow situated in a popular area within close walking distance of the town centre. EPC C.

NEW PRICE

SEATON £199,950





A semi-detached three bedroom house situated on the Boundary Park estate towards the outskirts of the town with open Living and Dining Room and good size rear garden. EPC rating D.

SEATON £268,000



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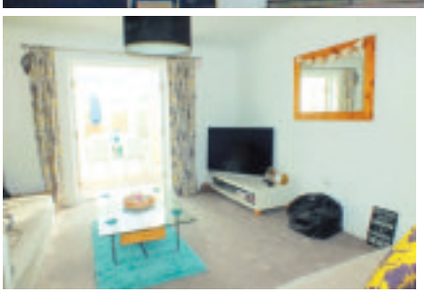
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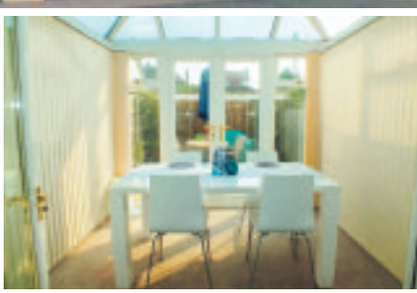
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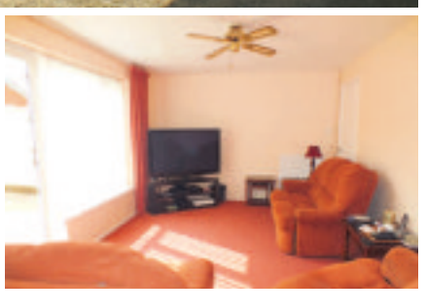




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4 bedroom house.







Seaton £225,000
3 bedroom house.







Seaton £235,000
2 bedroom bungalow.







Seaton £295,000
4 bedroom house.

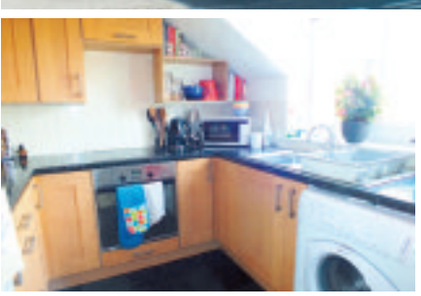






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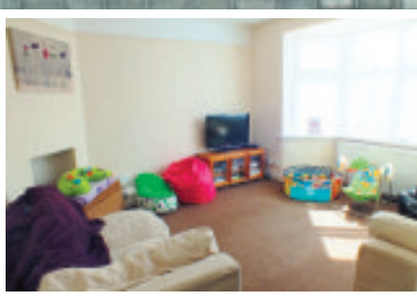




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BROOME CLOSE



A superb family home offering 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, level enclosed rear gardens, double garage & driveway which provides ample parking. Accommodation comprises: Entrance hall, Cloakroom, Study, Living room, Dining room, Kitchen, Utility area, 4 Bedrooms, En – suite shower room, Bathroom, rear Gardens, double Garage & Driveway. EPC Rating: C. **£319,950.**

FLAX MEADOW LANE, AXMINSTER - £185,000





This very attractive stone elevation and bay fronted, 3 bedroom, 3 storey town house is competitively priced for a quick sale and is offered to the market in excellent decorative order, worthy of particular mention is the landscaped rear garden, the nearby garage, gas central heating, upvc double glazing and the well planned spacious and versatile accommodation comprises: Entrance Hall, Living Room, Cloakroom, Kitchen/ Diner, 2 Double Bedrooms and Bathroom on the 1st floor with the Master Bedroom En-suite Shower Room. Private landscaped rear garden. Viewing Highly Recommended EPC B **£185,000 for quick sale**.

KIRBY CLOSE



This 3 bedroom family home is situated in a quiet location close to Axminster town centre and has been largely extended to provide a spacious master bedroom with en – suite. Accommodation comprises: entrance porch, living room, kitchen/diner, utility room, downstairs, cloakroom, master bedroom with en – suite, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, front and rear gardens, driveway provides parking, garage. EPC Rating: C **£149,950**

LORETTO ROAD, AXMINSTER - OIRO £195,000





An immaculately presented 3 bedroomed end terrace house in a popular residential location within close proximity to the town and amenities. Offering gas central heating upvc double glazing and off street parking for 2 cars. Viewing is highly recommended. Spacious accommodation comprises entrance hall, cloakroom, lounge, dining room, fitted kitchen, utility, bathroom, 3 good sized bedrooms, parking and private gardens. EDDC restriction applies. EPC C. **OIRO £195,000**

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Like the preverbal 'tardis'! This deceptively spacious end terraced cottage has its accommodation arranged over 3 floors. In need of some updating it enjoys a quiet town centre location and a very private walled garden. Benefiting from gas fired central heating comprises Entrance Hall, Living Room, Walk-in under stairs cupboard (potential Cloakroom) Kitchen, Lean- to, Store, 2 Double Bedrooms, Bathroom, Walled Private Garden. EPC D **£139,950**

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Barnards Farm, Beer — £115,000





- Ground floor apartment
- Purpose built apartment
- One double bedroom
- Gas central heating
- Sealed unit double glazing
- Kitchen
- Central, convenient location
- Shower room
- Within short walking distance to amenities
- NO ONWARD CHAIN

The Homestead, Seaton — £155,000





- Stunning, modernised sea front, first floor flat
- One double bedroom
- Refitted integrated kitchen & refitted modern bathroom
- Panoramic coastal and open sea views
- Sealed unit double glazing & newly installed electric heating
- Perfect second home, holiday let or investment purchase
- Private garage & private off road parking
- Flat walking distance to all local ammenities
- Must be viewed to appreciate its stunning outlook
- No onward chain

Broadway, Sidmouth — £480,000





- A characterful attached, two storey house
- Excellent location with countryside views yet within walking distance of the town
- Master bedroom with en-suite shower room
- Three double bedrooms, all with views
- Dual aspect living room & separate dining room
- Recently refitted contemporary kitchen
- Modernised white suite bathroom
- Gated driveway/parking, detached garage and further detached studio
- Stunning, surrounding landscaped gardens
- No onward chain
- Energy Performance is E

Hillside Road, Sidmouth — £750,000





- A spacious, extended detached 1930's
- Stunning living room with wood burner
- Four good sized bedrooms
- Separate dining room with parquet flooring
- Tastefully modernised and updated throughout
- Outstanding Ashgrove fitted kitchen/breakfast room
- Far reaching open views across the town
- Many character period features
- Within ten minutes walk of the town
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Colyton, 3/4 Bedroom Edwardian House. £239,950

An attractive particularly spacious four bedroom Edwardian house retaining its character features including fine period fireplaces, staircase and panel doors. Outside is a courtyard garden and a garage. EPC rating F.



Seaton, Impressive Four Bedroom Family Home. £450,000

A fine and most impressive four bedroom detached family home stylishly updated and refurbished to include replacement granite kitchen and updated bathrooms. Landscaped gardens, double garage and additional parking. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Four Bedroom Mid Terrace House. £194,950

A four bedroom mid terrace house, kitchen, two reception rooms, enclosed garden to the rear and an allocated parking space. EPC rating C.



Colyton, Fine Detached Country Home. £650,000

A fine three/four bedroom country house located on the rural outskirts of Colyton with lovely views over the surrounding farmland. Outside are attractively landscaped gardens, double garage and ample vehicle parking. EPC rating E.



Colyton, Stylish Three Bedroom Bungalow. £365,000

A superb and stylish re-built and extended three bedroom detached bungalow located in a very convenient position for the town centre amenities. Landscaped gardens and onsite parking for a number of vehicles. EPC rating D.



Colyton, Attractive Detached House. £475,000

A most attractive detached house built to an individual cottage style design to a very high specification and situated on the outskirts of Colyton. Parking for several cars, a detached double garage and gardens. EPC rating C.



Seaton, Attractive Detached House. £399,950

An attractive and substantial three bedroom detached house built to an individual design located on a corner plot in a quiet cul-de-sac in the western part of the town with lovely views over Lyme Bay. Landscaped gardens and a double garage. Sea views. EPC rating E.



Colyton, Detached Three Bedroom Character Cottage. £219,950

A delightful three bedroom detached period cottage located in the centre of Colyton with gas fired central heating, the majority of the windows double glazed and has a number of character features. Courtyard garden. EPC rating E.



Seaton, Attractive Bungalow. £265,000

A most attractive 2/3 bedroom bungalow located in a very convenient location for the town centre and beach. Gardens & parking. uPVC DG. Gas fired CH. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Detached Four Bedroom Period House. £495,000

A most attractive and appealing four bedroom detached period house located on one of the premier roads in Seaton with outstanding coastal and Lyme Bay views. Landscaped gardens. EPC rating D.



Seaton, Detached Three Bedroom Bungalow. £250,000

An attractive detached three bedroom bungalow located on a corner plot and in a convenient level distance from the town centre and beach. Gardens, single detached garage and onsite parking. EPC Rating D.



Seaton, Attractive 4/5 Bedroom House. £299,950

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Mill View Gardens, Axminster £235,000

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- 2 Bedroom Detached Bungalow
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- Conservatory
- Bathroom
- En-Suite
- Double Glazing
- Underfloor Heating
- Front & Rear Gardens
- Driveway & Garage



Meads, Axminster £275,000

GOOD CONDITION



- Four Bedroom Detached House
- Modern fitted kitchen and utility area
- Dining room with feature wood burning stove
- Lounge with double doors into rear garden
- Family bathroom and downstairs shower room
- Fully enclosed front and rear gardens
- Garage and off road parking
- Double glazing and gas central heating
- Level corner plot with nearby bus stop



Flax Meadow Lane, Axminster £199,995

NHBC REMAINING



- 3 Bedroom Semi-Detached House
- Fitted kitchen / dining room overlooking rear garden
- Lounge
- Master bedroom with ensuite
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- Fully enclosed rear garden with patio area
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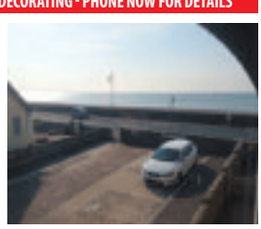
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Burrow Road, Seaton £125,000

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- 2 Bedroom Apartment
- Kitchen / diner with views over Beer Head
- Lounge with bay window and periodfireplace and sea views
- Two bedrooms both with sea views
- Fully fitted bathroom
- Ideal investment property or first time buy
- One allocated parking space
- No onward chain



Valley View, Axminster £84,000

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- 2 Bedroom Retirement Property
- Fully fitted kitchen with views over nearby countryside
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- Bathroom
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- Communal gardens



Flax Meadow Lane, Axminster £62,000

SHARED OWNERSHIP



- 2 Bedroom Terraced House
- Kitchen / diner overlooking rear garden
- Lounge with understairs storage cupboard
- Two double bedrooms
- Family bathroom and downstairs WC
- Fully enclosed rear garden
- One allocated parking space



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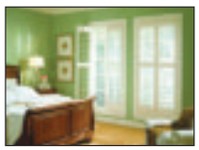
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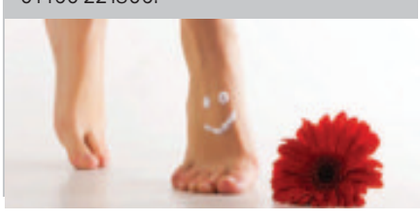
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Handle in the Wind

CHANGES in wind speed can affect your driving, but with our latest tips you can find ways to better prepare for the windy weather – ensuring your drive is as safe as possible

What's around the corner?

As you approach a sharp bend ease off the acceleration, because you never know what's around the corner. Gusts of wind can force large branches to fall onto the road, completely blocking it. Be prepared for any debris that obstructs the road and be open to the idea that you may have to make a U-turn and use another route.

Don't get blown away

Be aware of other motorists around you as the windy weather can affect both their and your vehicles. Strong winds are not constant but usually come in gusts blowing motorcycles, lorries and buses from side to side. If you're driving on the motorway, keep an eye on other vehicles making sure you hold firmly onto your steering wheel to stay in control. Be aware that as you come out from overtaking a lorry, there may be a strong side wind you were being sheltered from.

Watch for gaps in rows of trees and buildings, or the end of a cutting, or a bridge over a river or railways – places where you are suddenly exposed to side winds. Make sure you have enough room between you and the vehicle beside you to account for you or them being blown sideways.

Park it right

Avoid parking your car in a bay that is surrounded by trees as high winds can cause large branches and debris to fall on to your car bonnet. Gusts of wind can also force parked cars to shudder, so make sure you fully apply your hand brake before leaving the car. And if it's a manual gearbox leave it in gear – this is very important if you're parking your car on a slope.

Planned and routed

Last but not least, make sure you plan your route ahead to avoid any disruptions. Narrow roads are more likely to get blocked by fallen trees, branches and wet leaves in the windy weather – it is therefore best to avoid narrow roads and lanes which are exposed to debris.

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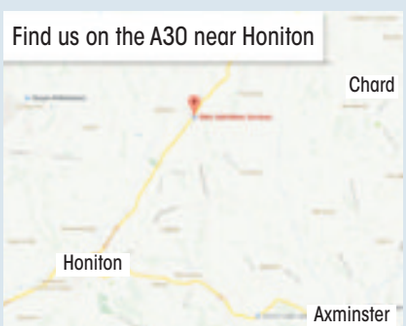
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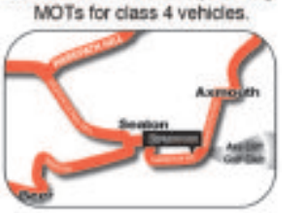
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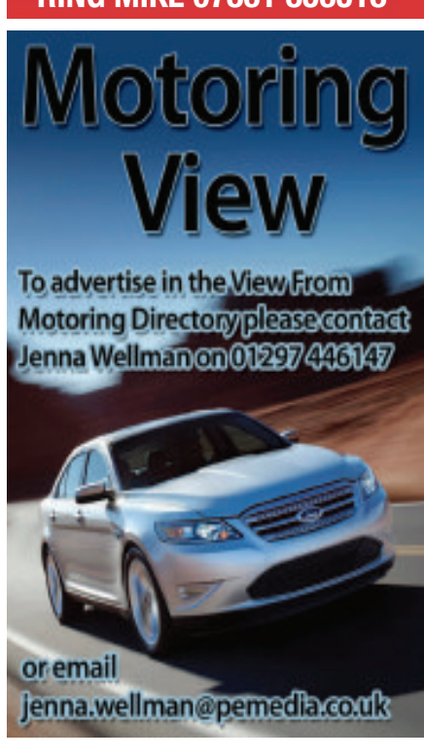
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East Devon football round-up

Vikings stage stunning fightback

Tigers Ressies off the mark – Honiton top after Dixon triple

SWP Division One (E)	Pld	Pts
Teignmouth	13	29
Galmpton Utd	11	25
Tavistock	8	19
Appledore	9	19
Exeter University	10	18
Brixham AFC	10	17
St Martins	10	17
SIDMOUTH TOWN	11	15
Alphington	11	14
Okehampton Argyle	11	14
Totnes & Dartington	10	13
Exwick Villa	11	11
Budleigh Salterton	10	11
Plymstock Utd	10	10
Newton Abbot Spurs	11	10
Crediton Utd	10	9
Liverton Utd	11	8
AXMINSTER TOWN	9	7

D&E Premier	Pld	Pts
Tiverton Town Res	8	21
Chard Town Res	7	12
Thorverton	6	10
Feniton	6	10
Beer Albion	5	10
Elmore Res	6	10
Topsham Town	6	9
Heavitree Utd	5	9
Hatherleigh Town	4	8
Sidbury Utd	4	8
Newtown	7	8
Exeter University Res	4	6
Seaton Town	5	5
Willand Rovers Res	8	4
Bow AAC	5	1
Budleigh Salterton Res	8	0

D&E Division One	Pld	Pts
Honiton Town	6	16
Witheridge Res	7	14
Westexe Rovers	6	10
Exeter University 3rds	4	9
Exwick Villa Res	4	9
Newton St Cyres	5	9
East Budleigh	6	8
Clyst Valley	6	7
Lympstone	4	6
Alphington Res	5	6
Beacon Knights	5	5
Wellington Town Res	5	4
Exmouth Amateurs	6	3
Bickleigh	6	3
Heavitree Utd Res	5	0

D&E Division Two	Pld	Pts
Exeter University 4ths	5	13
Newton Res	6	13
Hemyock	7	12
Colyton	6	12
Crediton Utd Res	7	10
Upottery	4	9
Chumleigh	4	9
Cullompton Rang Res	5	9
Sidmouth Town Res	4	8*
Culm Utd	6	5
Halwill	6	4
Topsham Town Res	6	4
Dawlish Utd	4	2
Tipton St John	5	1
Newton Poppleford	3	0

D&E Division Three	Pld	Pts
Exmouth Town Res	8	21
Lyme Regis	6	13
Henry's Cronies	5	10
Woodbury	4	10
Cheriton Fitzpaine	5	8
Exeter University 5ths	4	7
Thorverton Res	4	7
Tedburn St Mary	5	7
Pinhoe	6	5
Clyst Valley Res	6	5
Chagford	4	4
Axminster Town Res	5	3
Exmouth Amateurs Res	6	1
Axmouth Utd	4	0

D&E Division Four	Pld	Pts
St Martins Res	5	15
Okehampton Argyle Res	6	15
Langdon	5	12
Lapford	6	11
Morchard Bishop	5	10
Bow AAC Res	5	9
Amory Park Rangers	5	9
Westexe Rovers Res	6	9
Bampton	6	8
Countess Wear Dynamos	5	4
Newtown 3rds	6	3
Awliscombe Utd	5	3
Lords XI	5	3
North Tawton	6	0

D&E Division Five	Pld	Pts
Sandford	5	13
Feniton Res	6	12
Otterton	6	12
Uplowman Athletic	4	9
Priory	3	9
Fluxton	3	7
Sampford Peverell	5	7
Winkleigh	3	6
Hatherleigh Town Res	5	6
Honiton Town Res	4	4
Starcross Generals	5	4
Ilminster Town Res	6	3
Stoke Hill	6	1
Halwill Res	3	0

D&E Division Six	Pld	Pts
Ottery St Mary	5	15
Newton St Cyres Res	7	14
Kentisbeare	4	12
Railway Club	5	12
Beer Albion Res	4	8
Silverton	5	8
Exwick Village	5	7
Alphington 3rds	3	7
Dunkeswell Rovers	4	6
Bradninch	5	4
Langdon Res	5	3
Seaton Town Res	7	3
Woodbury Res	5	1
East Budleigh Res	6	1

D&E Division Seven	Pld	Pts
Hemyock Res	6	16
Whipton & Pinhoe	4	12
South Zeal Utd	3	9
Winchester	3	9
Tivvy Park Rangers	4	7
Chagford Res	4	7
Elmore 3rds	4	6
Alphington 4ths	4	6
Central FC	4	5
Cheriton Fitzpaine Res	6	5
Offwell Rangers	6	4
Pinhoe Res	4	2
Lympstone Res	6	2
Amory Green Rangers	6	0

D&E Division Eight	Pld	Pts
Wellington Town 3rds	5	13
St Martins 3rds	5	11*
Colyton Res	6	10
Culm Utd Res	3	9
Lapford Res	7	8
Ottery St Mary Res	7	8
Bickleigh Res	4	7
Open Space International	3	7
Bampton Res	5	6
Moretonhampstead Res	5	6
Tedburn St Mary Res	7	5
Sandford Res	4	4
Sidmouth Town 3rds	5	2
Feniton 3rds	4	0

SOUTH-WEST PENINSULA LEAGUE
Sidmouth Town 3 Liverton Utd 2

LIVERTON started this game at an extremely fast pace, quite clearly they had been sent out to try and catch Sidmouth cold.

The Vikings held firm and weathered the early storm well with Pidgeon and Colson in central defence working well. Sidmouth failed to string two passes together and were eventually punished for their inept performance and in the 30th minute when Tom Reid slotted past the Vikings keeper Charlie Ledger.

The remainder of the half was dominated by the impressive visitors as good as they were, Sidmouth were extremely poor and it was clear that unless they sorted themselves out they would surely be in for a hiding as Liverton's play was relentless and left many supporters wondering how the visitors were so low down in the league table.

Within the first minute of the restart Liverton should have scored. The referee overruled the linesperson for a Sidmouth throw in, Liverton were alive and took a quick throw whilst the whole of the home sides back four were still arguing the decision, luckily for Sidmouth Ledger was alert and stood big when faced with the Liverton striker who dragged his shot wide.

Liverton creatde numerous chances but found Ledger in inspired form, showing just why he was highly coveted during the summer by numerous Western league clubs. Ledger was eventually beaten again in the 60th minute by Ollie Aplin's well drilled effort.

The turning point of the game arrived in the 65th minute when Sidmouth's left back Tony Cox was shown a straight red card for stamping on a Liverton player, the referee spotted the incident and made the correct decision.

But the sending off galvanised the Vikings who made three quick substitutions with Dale O'Donaghue, Andy Issac and Aaron Doble all entering the game.

O'Donaghue made an immediate contribution, playing a great ball down the line for Gary Dixon to produce a fabulous cut back for skipper Josh French to half volley the ball home from 20 yards.

Liverton seemed a little shell shocked and found themselves conceding a second on the 75th minute when Isaac punished the blues keeper who made a hash of gathering a high ball in a crowded area.

Liverton did have a purple patch hitting the cross bar twice from long range and also bringing out the best of Ledger again.

But the Sidmouth was completed eight minutes from time when Aaron Doble jinked his way into the box and hit a shot that hit the post and rebounded into the net.

Sidmouth: Ledger, Dixon, Colson, Pidgeon, Cox, Barker, French (capt), Thompson, Small (Doble 72), Pavey (O'Donaghue 67), Howard (Isaac 70).

◆ After a weekend off AXMINSTER TOWN return to action on Saturday with a Devon cup-tie at neighbours Seaton Town.

FRESHA DEVON & EXETER
Match report
Clyst Valley 2 Axminster Res 3

AXMINSTER Town came from behind to clinch their first win of the season on Saturday and end a miserable run of six straight defeats.

Harry Jobson struck the crossbar for Ax but the hosts led 1-0 at the break and doubled the advantage on the hour mark.

The Tigers fought back and Ben Vine netted to give them a lifeline in the 66th minute.

Soon after they were level when Matt Hewer headed home and Clyst heads wentr down.

So it was no surprise when Vine completed the fight back with his second which proved to be the winner.

Taylor was impressed by the efforts of Elliott Bastin, Brad Skilton and Matt Rockett.

Round-up *with Collin Goodwin*

HENRY'S CRONIES who were playing Division 7 football last season, stole the glory with a stunning 6-1 victory at EAST BUDLEIGH in their Devon Senior cup second round tie.

Doubles from Liam Carey, Niall Martin and Mark Broome earned the Exeter team their place in the next round.

Premier leaders TIVERTON TOWN are now a massive nine points clear of the pack following their 5-1 win at TOPSHAM TOWN. A first half hat-trick from Richard Groome and second half goals from James Skinner and Dave O'Connor won it for the yellows. Jordan Bastin got one back for Topsham who enjoyed a good spell after the break.

HORVERTON blew a two-goal half time lead at FENITON where they lost 4-2. First half goals from Darren Osmond had the Thors ahead, but four tremendous strikes from Phil Everett, Ben Allen, Charlie Selley and Paul Dowling turned the match over.

CHARD TOWN stunned HEAVITREE UNITED 5-1 at Wingfield Park, Gary Webb getting the only home goal, while HATHERLEIGH TOWN and BEER ALBION shared a 1-1 draw.

WILLAND ROVERS won the battle of the bottom two clubs 5-0 against BUDLEIGH SALTERTON, all five goals coming in the second half. Ryan Gibbs 2, Ryan Western, Aiden Moyle and Joe Vittles were Rovers scorers.

HONITON TOWN leapt into top spot in Division One with a convincing 5-1 win at NEWTON ST CYRES, while previous leaders WITHERIDGE were losing 3-0 at WESTEXE ROVERS, a Lee Dixon hat-trick doing the damage.

The UNIVERSITY were 5-0 winners at WELLINGTON TOWN, Alex Graham and James Carter both scoring twice, and EXWICK VILLA won their city derby against HEAVITREE UNITED 4-1, Scott Jones nabbing the visitors goal.

NEWTOWN missed the chance to go top of Division Two after slipping to a 2-1 defeat to HEMYOCK whose Alex Baird scored both goals. Rob Lethbridge replied.

In Division Three Axminster Town enjoyed a 3-2 win at CLYST VALLEY with Ben Vine scoring twice, while leaders EXMOUTH TOWN hit AXMOUTH UNITED for six without reply.

AMORY PARK RANGERS won their derby game against WESTEXE 4-1, Lewis Manaton scoring twice, and NEWTOWN beat the LORDS XI 3-2 with goals from Paul Jackson, Bradley Holmes and Lee Watkins.

Hat-tricks from Si Tuley and Kevin Pitt featured for OTTERTON as they swept aside ILMINSTER TOWN 8-0 in Division Five.

UPLOWMAN came from two down to beat HONITON 3-2, Ron Hanna, Paul Orchard and Martyn Tapp getting the goals.

Tom Beddows hit a double hat-trick for KENTISBEARE in their Division Six 10-2 romp against EAST BUDLEIGH. Kris Roper also nailed a hat-trick.

CHAGFORD won a cracking Division Seven game against AMORY GREEN ROVERS 2-1, Davon Friend and Euan Stone scored for The Moormen, Nathan Richards pulled one back for Rovers who claim this was their best ever away result.

Alex Clist and Darren Salter scored the Hemyock goals in their 2-1 win against OFFWELL RANGERS.

Rangers, with Jamie Westwood taking the MoM plaudits, had led for 70 minutes courtesy of Darren Whitmarsh's first goal for the club.

In Division Eight Moretonhampstead celebrated their first win 2-0 at SIDMOUTH TOWN, and a victory that come 55 years after their previous success.

SIDBURY UNITED strolled into the quarter finals of the East Devon Senior cup as they ended BEACON KNIGHTS hopes 4-0. Tom Matthews (2), Adam Connett and James Bayliss were the scorers.

BOW AAC were taken to extra time at LYMPSTONE where they won 5-4 pens after it had ended 1-1. Adam Saunders fired Lympstone ahead, Kieran Stone equalised with a penalty and Bow held their nerve in the shoot out.

BOWS SECONDS also won in the Bill Slee cup beating neighbours MORCHARD BISHOP 2-1 with Paul Reed and a Jamie Jackman penalty. Phil Greenslade replied.

LANGDON won a penalty shoot out 7-6 against the UNIVERSITY where it had also ended 1-1. Alan Griggs spotkick was the difference.

In the Football Express cup WOODBURY beat OTTERY ST MARY 1-0 Jordan Bishop scoring, and SILVERTON also won 1-0 against BEER with Jamie O'Connor scoring.

RESULTS
CARL THROGMORTON
DEVON PREMIER CUP - Round One
Chaddlewood RBL 4, Newtown 1.
E Allington 3, Chaddlewood Min 3.
(*East Allington won 6-5 on pens*)
DEVON SENIOR CUP - Round Two
East Budleigh 1, Henry's Cronies 6.
FRESHA DEVON & EXETER
PREMIER
Feniton 4, Thorverton 2.
Hatherleigh Town 1, Beer Albion 1.
Heavitree United 1, Chard Town 5.
Topsham Town 1, Tiverton Town 5.
Willand Rov 5, Budleigh Salterton 0.
DIVISION ONE
Alphington 2, Bickleigh 2.
Exwick Villa 4, Heavitree Utd 1.
Newton St Cyres 1, Honiton Tn 5.
Wellington Town 0, University 5.
Westexe Rovers 3, Witheridge 0.
DIVISION TWO
Colyton 1, Sidmouth Town 4.
Crediton Unite 1, Culm United 1.
Halwill 1, Topsham Town 0.
Newtown 1, Hemyock 2.
DIVISION THREE
Axmouth United 0, Exmouth Town 6.
Clyst Valley 2, Axminster Town 3.
Exmouth Amateurs 0, University 6.
Pinhoe 2, Thorverton 3.
DIVISION FOUR
Countess Wear 2, North Tawton 0.
Lapford 2, Bampton 2.
Lords XI 2, Newtown 3.
Okehampton Arg 2, Awliscombe 0.
DIVISION FIVE
Otterton 8, Ilminster Town 0.
Sampford Peverell 4, Halwill 1.
Sandford 3, Feniton 2.
Stoke Hill 3, Starcross Generals 7.
Uplowman Ath 3, Honiton Town 2.
DIVISION SIX
Bradninch 4, Langdon 1.
Exwick Village 10, Seaton Town 0.
Kentisbeare 10, East Budleigh 2.
Newton St Cyres 0, Railway Club 4.
DIVISION SEVEN
Alphington 6, Lympstone 0.
Central 4, Cheriton Fitzpaine 4.
Elmore 5, Pinhoe 1.
Hemyock 2, Offwell Rangers 1.
DIVISION EIGHT
Bampton 5, Lapford 4.
Bickleigh 7, Tedburn St Mary 1.
Culm United 2, Colyton 1.
Feniton 1, Sandford 2.
Ottery St Mary 1, Open Space 5.
Sidmouth Tn 0, M'hampstead 2.
EAST DEVON SENIOR CUP
Lympstone 1, Bow AAC 1.
(*Bow won 5-3 on pens*)
Seaton Town 1, Exmouth Amats 0.
Sidbury Utd 4, Beacon Knights 0.
BILL SLEE CUP
Bow AAC 2, Morchard Bishop 1.
Ch Fitzpaine 7, Tedburn St Mary 1.
Dawlish United 2, Chulmleigh 1.
Langdon 1, University 1.
(*Langdon won 7-6 on pens*)
Lyme Regis 3, St Martins 5.
Tipton St John v Woodbury post.
Upottery 3, Cullompton Rgs 2.
FOOTBALL EXPRESS CUP
Beer Albion 0, Silverton 1.
Priory 4, Dunkeswell Rovers 0.
Winkleigh 0, Fluxton 7.
Woodbury 1, Ottery St Mary 0.
GEARY CUP
South Zeal Utd 8, St Martins 2.
Tivvy Park Rgs 1, Winchester 3.
Whipton & Pin 6, Wellington Tn 4.

FIXTURES - Saturday, October 11th
PREMIER
Budleigh Salterton v Heavitree United
Chard Town v University
Newtown v Bow AAC
DIVISION 1
University v Lympstone
Wellington Town v East Budleigh
DIVISION 2
Newton Poppleford v University
Topsham Town v Sidmouth Town
DIVISION 3
Axminster Town v Tedburn St Mary
Exmouth Amateurs v Cheriton Fitzpaine
Pinhoe v Clyst Valley
Thorverton v University
DIVISION 4
Awliscombe United v Bampton
Morchard Bishop v Newtown
Westexe Rovers v Countess Wear Dyn
DIVISION 5
Halwill v Ilminster Town
Otterton v Uplowman Athletic
DIVISION 6
Bradninch v Dunkeswell Rovers
Woodbury v langdon
DIVISION 7
Alphington v Pinhoe
South Zeal Utd v Hemyock
DIVISION 8
Bampton v Moretonhampstead
Colyton v Ottery St Mary
Sandford v Feniton
St Martins v Wellington Town

PERRY STREET LEAGUE
Hawkchurch Utd 3 Kingsbury 1

GOALS from Gavin Herrod, Jack Larcombe and Andy Dymond saw Hawkchurch through to round two of the Daisy Hutchings cup.

The 'highlight' of a goal less first-half was a missed penalty by Dymond.

But the Hawks recovered from this to take the lead with a 30-yard goal of the season contender by Herrod.

Larcombe and Dymond made sure of the win before Luke Monk pulled one back for previously unbeaten Kingsbury.

Millwey Rise Res 0 Hinton 2

MILLWEY Rise Reserves, still hunting their first win of the season, were on the wrong end of a giant killing of sorts as they were bundled out of the cup by division four battlers Hinton.

League round-up
Luso-Chard 4 Farway Utd 3

FARWAY United's winless run in the league was extended to nine games as they were edged out by fellow strugglers Luso-Chard on the Seavington slope.

Dan Taylor, Chris Baily and Mark Burrows netted for Farway.

Netherbury 4 Millwey Rise 4

GOALS from Sam Dibling (2), Danny Larcombe and Joel Seward earned Rise a useful Division One point at Netherbury.

Dibling opened the scoring for Millwey who led all the way before being hit by a last minute fourth equaliser.

RESULTS; Saturday, October 4th
DORSET JUNIOR CUP R1
Normalair RSL Res 2 Lyme Bantams 1
DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP R1
Barrington Res 5 S.Petherton Res 3
Chard Rangers 1 Crewkerne Res 5
Combe A 2 Chard Utd Res 0
Crewkerne Rangers h/w Ilminster A
Dowlish & Donyatt 0 Uplyme 8
Hawkchurch Utd 3 Kingsbury 1
Merriott Dyn 0 Merriott Rovers 10
Millwey Rise Res 0 Hinton 2

PREMIER
Ilminster Town Colts 2 Misterton 3
Perry Street 1 Crewkerne Town 3
Shepton Beau 2 Lyme Regis Res 1
W & M Chinnock 3 Beaminster 1
DIVISION ONE
Chard Utd 0 Winsham Utd 1
Forton Rangers 1 Barrington 2
Luso-Chard 4 Farway Utd 3
Netherbury 4 Millwey Rise 4
DIVISION TWO
Beaminster Res 1 Waytown Hounds 1
Charmouth 0 Drimpton 4
DIVISION FOUR
Chard Utd Allstars 0 Drimpton Res 6
Uplyme Res 3 Combe B 10
Winsham Res 0 Crewk Rangers Res 3

FIXTURES; Saturday, October 11th
(*all 2.30ko unless stated*)
DORSET SENIOR TROPHY (2pm)
Piddlehinton Spartans v Lyme Regis
DEVON INTERMEDIATE R1 (2pm)
Kentisbeare v Farway Utd
Millwey Rise v Lympstone
Uplyme v Sandford
Culm Utd v Hawkchurch Utd
DORSET INTERMEDIATE R1
Beaminster v Alderholt
Ferndown Sports v Lyme Regis Res
SOMERSET JUNIOR R2
Hartcliffe v West & Middle Chinnock
Interhound FC v Shepton Beauchamp
Misterton v Park Knowle
Newbridge v Crewkerne Town

PREMIER
Combe Res v Ilminster Colts
Perry Street v South Petherton
DIVISION ONE
Chard Utd v Barrington
Forton Rangers v Pymore
Luso-Chard v Winsham Utd
Netherbury v Lyme Bantams
DIVISION TWO
Combe A v Charmouth
Crewkerne Rangers v Beaminster Res
Ilminster A v Waytown Hounds
Thorncombe v Crewkerne Town Res
DIVISION THREE
Barrington Res v Merriott Dynamos
Dowlish & Don v Chard Utd Res
Kingsbury Episc v Thorncombe Res
Shepton Beau Res v Millwey Rise Res
South Petherton Res v Chard Rangers
DIVISION FOUR
Chard Utd AS v Uplyme Res
Farway Utd Res v Crewk Rangers Res
Hinton v Combe B
Merriott Rovers v Drimpton Res

PSDL Division One	Pld	+/-	Pts
Winsham Utd	5	11	15
Barrington	4	18	12
Chard Utd	6	4	10
MILLWEY RISE	4	8	7
Forton Rangers	5	3	7
Lyme Bantams	4	-2	7
Netherbury	5	-2	5
Luso-Chard	4	-8	3
Pymore	5	-11	3
FARWAY UTD	6	-21	0

Division Three	Pld	+/-	Pts
Kingsbury Episcopi	5	8	11
Dowlish & Donyatt	4	11	9
Chard Utd Res	5	3	9
Barrington Res	3	5	7
HAWKCHURCH UTD	4	2	6
Thorncombe Res	4	-1	6
Merriott Dynamos	4	-1	4
S.Petherton Res	4	-1	4
Shepton Beau Res	3	-8	3
Chard Rangers	3	-10	1
MILLWEY RISE RES	3	-7	0

Division Four	Pld	+/-	Pts
Combe B	4	16	10
Merriott Rovers	3	19	9
Winsham Utd Res	6	1	8
Hinton St George	3	6	7
Crewk Rangers Res	5	0	6
Chard Rangers Res	4	-4	6
FARWAY UTD RES	2	1	3
Uplyme Res	3	-4	3
Drimpton Res	5	-7	3
Chard Utd All Stars	5	-28	3

** = Pts deducted*

youth football news

MILLWEY Rise round-up

Exeter & District Youth League Under 9s Cup
Millwey Rise 3–2 Exeter Panthers (After extra time) (Noah Alsedani 3).
Millwey Rise 2–1 Exeter Panthers (Friendly) (Kayla Froom, Callum Clark).

Exeter & District Youth League Under 10s Cup
Millwey Rise 4–3 Broadclyst Vikings (OG, Ben Fox, Jacob England 2).
Millwey Rise 7–2 Broadclyst Vikings (Friendly) (Finn Booth 3, Mason Doble 2, Owen Enticott, Dylan Bebbington).

East Devon Youth League Under 12s
Colyton 12–0 Millwey Rise

Exeter & District Youth League Under 13s Cup
Newton Knights 4–5 Millwey Rise (Chris Watson 2, Charlie Bye 2, Cameron Gibson)

Exeter & District Youth League Under 16s Cup
Kentisbeare Colts 11–0 Millwey Rise.

Sidmouth U16 4 Seaton 2 (Devon cup R2)
LEWIS Cottam gave Seaton an early lead against a Sidmouth side packed with members of the Devon county squad.

Seaton doubled their lead before the interval through Max Richardson.

With a change of ends the Sidmouth boys fought back and took back control. James Jobson and the defence boys were fantastic but toward the end of the second half tired and the Sidmouth took full advantage scoring four times in the last 20 minutes.

Man of the match for Seaton was Jamie Tait.

short-mat bowls axe valley

THE Short Mat season has got underway, with the exception of four teams everyone have played.

Ottery St Mary and Uffculme have joined the league this season.

Sidbury lead the way in Evening Division One, West Hill in Evening Division Two, Beer in the Afternoon Division One, while Hemyock top both the Afternoon Division's Two and Three.

Evening Div 1	P	SD	Pts
Sidbury	1	39	2
Beer	1	35	2
Musbury	1	15	2
Colyton	1	6	2
Awliscombe	1	-6	0
Upottery	1	-15	0
Seaton Cliff	1	-35	0
Sidford	1	-39	0

Evening Div 2	P	SD	Pts
West Hill	2	69	4
Sidbury Whites	2	-7	3
Awliscombe B	2	56	2
Colyton B	1	14	2
Sidbury Reds	1	24	1
Membury	1	-23	0
Ottery St Mary	1	-45	0
Uffculme	2	-60	0

Afternoon Div 1	P	SD	Pts
Beer	2	63	2
Awliscombe	1	58	2
Upottery	1	28	2
Colyton	1	-6	2
Seaton Cliff B	0	0	0
Seaton Cliff D	1	-57	0
Sidford	2	-60	0

Afternoon Div 2	P	SD	Pts
Hemyock	2	32	2
Lyme Regis	1	22	2
Seaton Cliff A	1	17	2
St Teresa's	2	8	2
Musbury	1	43	0
Combe St Nicholas	0	0	0
Chard B	1	-57	0

Afternoon Div 3	P	SD	Pts
Hemyock B	2	59	2
Colyton B	1	59	1
Chard A	1	52	1
Ottery St Mary	1	50	0
Combe St Nic B	0	0	0
Seaton Cliff C	0	0	0

hockey honiton hornets

Teign 3rds 1 Honiton Hornets 8

FOLLOWING on from their first win of the season last week, Honiton travelled to Dawlish to play Teign 3rds in damp conditions.

Honiton had plenty of attacks from the opening whistle but struggled to get the ball on target. However, after a period of sustained attacks Laura Randall was well placed to slot in neatly past the Teign keeper to open the scoring.

The second goal came in similar fashion with the Teign keeper unable to clear the ball out of the circle following an initial strike from Lydia Cox and Sophie George slotted the ball in from the top of the circle.

Cox then scored herself following up a strong pass from Katrina Tucker.

The fourth goal of the half came from George who scored from a short corner pass out from Vanessa Trude. Teign were unable to respond in the first half with Honiton's goal keeper Sue Stone almost redundant.

However, in the second half it was the hosts who scored first with a neat shot past Honiton's second goalkeeper of the day Kirsty Lack.

Honiton restored their four-goal cushion when Trude, well placed as usual on the left post, slotted in a pass across the circle.

Two further goals came in similar fashion with excellent reverse stick shots from Tucker which the Teign keeper was unable to stop.

The final goal came following a well weighted pass through the defence from Hazel Teasdale to George who had just the goalkeeper to beat.

Whilst the score would indicate the match was all one way, Honiton's defence of Jenny Smith, Sami Parke, Vicky Morris, Sarah Self and Denise Underhill all worked extremely hard along with the goalkeepers to keep the score to a minimum and Honiton on the attack for much of the game. Joint players of the match were Teasdale and Parke.

Training continues in Exeter on a Monday evenings from 8–9pm with new members always made very welcome. See www.wcwhl.co.uk for further details and contacts.

football extra



◆ **BURIED:** Joe Jones (right of photo red shirt) wheels away after scoring the first of his two goals in Upottery's 3–2 Bill Slee Cup second round win over Cullompton Rangers.

skittles around the leagues

AXMINSTER LEAGUE
League Notice: Please note with immediate effect Men's Division 3 team Old Inn Hawk B have moved to The Bottle, Marshwood contact number is now 07468 414480.

Knock Out Cup 3rd Round Fixtures (Oct 14th)
B & Gs v Ax Con Club Rebels, Gerrard B v Gerrard D (T), New Inn Kilmington A v Red Lion D, New Inn Kilmington Hawks (T) v Hawkchurch Halfcuts (T), Old Inn Kilmington A v Red Lion Red Devils, Sidmouth Arms (Upottery) v Thorncombe B, White Hart Wilmington A v Axe Con Club B (T), Wooton Cowboys v Colcombe A.

Mens League - Oct 1st
Division 1: Green Army 354 (D Kelland,M Pidgeon 69) v Thorn Drifters 351 (C Wyatt 64) Thorncombe B 366 (M Turner 71) v Old Kilm A 355 (R Mear 66) Lamb A 331 (A Freeman 61) v The Feds 314 (J Chaplyn 59) Colcombe A 383 (A Hurford,T Underdown 70) v Lamb Spartans 394 (S Hall 76) Gerrard A 287 (W Vincent 58) v Ax Con Rebels 321 (M Summers 59) Sidmouth Arms 400 (T Bright 75) v Red Lion D 385 (D Thompson 71) Red Devils 429 (D Huntley 75) v B & G's 421 (M Enticott 85).
Division 2: Red Lion C 415 (P Humphry 82) v New Inn A 379 (N Ward 72) Ax Inn Jokers 344 (L Ellis,D Churchill 64) v H Wilm A 344 (P Jeffery 65) Tuckers C 401 (S hembrow 74) v Cloakham Stars 331 (B Ostler 62) Old Kilm B 324 (O Harris,P Dimond 56) v Thorncombe A 345 (N Hawker,R Maber 62) Thorncombe C 352 (M Taylor 68) v Hawk H/C's 361 (I Strawbridge 67), Kings Arms Seaton 341 (K Tozer 61) v Tuckers B 348 (K Gigg 73).
Division 3: WH Warriors 322 (P Christmass, M McGarrigle 57) v Old Hawk B 366 (R Hooper 74).
Division 4: Kingfisher A 297 (A Hopes 56) v Seaton BC 280 (J Wright 53) Lamb 49rs 322 (B Cross 65) v Bevs Boys 281 (J Margetts 56) PJ's Social 327 (P Thompson,P Nield 57) v Ax Inn A 348 (B Margetts 64) Colcombe Nomads 352 (S Cross 68) v King Wingers 320 (L Brooker 59), Wootton Sherberts 323 (L Baker 58) v New Inn Hawks 314 (D Rowe 61) Winstons Wobblers 336 (H 62) v Gerrard C 339 (B Knight 63).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Ax Con Club Reb	3	6
Red Lion RD	3	6
Lamb A	3	4
Thorn Drifters	3	4
Green Army	3	4
Sidmouth Arms	3	4
Lamb Spartans	3	4
B & Gs	3	2
Old Inn Kilm A	3	2
Gerrard A	3	2
The Feds	3	2
Thorncombe B	3	2
Colcombe A	3	0
Red Lion D	3	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Tuckers C	3	6
Red Lion C	3	6
Tuckers B	3	6
Axe Inn Jokers	3	5
Hawk Halfcuts	3	4
WH Wilmington A	3	3
Thorncombe C	3	2
Thorncombe A	3	2
Old Inn Kilm B	3	2
Kings Arms Seaton	3	2
Cloakham Stars	3	2
Gerrard D	2	0
Ax Con Club B	2	0
New Inn Kilm A	3	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Wootton Cowboys	2	4
New Inn Kilm C	2	4
The Bottle	3	4
Tuckers Maggots	1	2
Gerrard B	1	2
Axminster Inn B	2	2
Red Lion B	2	2
Axe Con Club A	2	2
The George	2	2
WH Warriors	3	2
Old Inn Hawk IV	1	0
Tuckers Y	2	0
Colcombe B	2	0
Old Inn Hawk A	1	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Gerrard C	3	6
Axminster Inn A	3	5
Wootton Sherberts	3	5
Lamb 49s	2	4
Kingfisher A	2	4
Colcombe Nomads	3	4
Seaton BC A	3	2
King Wingers	3	2
PJs Social Club	3	2
Ship Rotary	2	2
Winston Wobblers	3	0
New Inn Kilm Hwks	3	0
Bev's Boys	3	0

Ladies League
September 29th
Division 1: Colcombe A 327 (R Knight 57) v Red Lion A 346 (D Trott 65) Cloakham A 310 (C Carslake 58) V Wotnots 358 (C Phillips 70) Ax Inn A 304 (S Boyland 59) v Rousdon Ladies 292 (P Lenn 53) Gerrard Guzzlers 269 (M Kiff 49) v B & J's 275 (A Wilkins 58) Perfect Pins 352 (K Boalch 66) v Seaton BC 310 (L Hurley-Smith 58).
Division 2: Kings Army Seaton 320 (G Parker 65) v Colcombe Angels 274 (M Gipps 55) Old Inn Kilm A 277 (P Wellman 51) v Tuckers C 282 (J Broom 55) Red Lion Rabble 366 (J Stuckey 74) v Tuckers A 328 (L Gould 62).
Division 3: Thorncombe Newtops 311 (K Churchill 66) v Gerrard A 281 (K Thurston 59) Colcombe Girls 321 (M Elworth 62) v Ax Allsorts 293 (S Fifer 59) Cloakham Castaways 273 (H Phillips 62) v Thorncombe A 300 (A Deeley 52) Seaton FC 323 (L Smitham 65) v WH Wilm A 325 (J Bishop 62).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Rousdon Ladies	3	4
Wotnots	2	4
Axe Inn A	3	4
Colcombe A	3	4
Red Lion A	3	4
Perfect Pins	3	2
B&Js	2	2
New Inn B	2	2
Cloakham A	3	2
Gerrard Guzzlers	2	0
Seaton BC	2	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Red Lion Rabble	3	4
Colcombe B	2	4
Kings Army Seaton	3	4
Old Inn Kilm	3	4
Tuckers Arms	3	4
Lamb A	2	2
Tuckers Arms A	3	2
New Inn A	1	0
PJs Social Club	1	0
Colcombe Angels	3	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Thorncombe A	3	4
Thorn Newtops	3	4
WH Wilmington A	2	4
Colcombe Girls	3	4
Seaton FC Antics	2	4
Cloakhm Castaways	3	4
Axe Inn Allsorts	3	2
Tuckers Arms B	1	0
Gerrard A	3	0
Seaton FC	3	0

COLYTON LEAGUE
Division One; Honiton Con D 374 (M Wakley 68) Axminster Con Club 396 (J Trivett 79); Red Lion Cavaliers 415 (M Summers 88) Cloakham B 432 (B Pring 82); Lamb A 332 (D Webb 68) Colyton Club 331 (P Scotchford 61); Honiton Converts 452 (D Downs 97) Lamb B 426 (M Pidgeon 84); Gerrard A 322 (S Perry 65) Honiton WMC A 286 (Lorraine Pye 54); Colcombe A 440 (D Parsons 78) Red Lion A 370 (C Miller 72); New Inn A 332 (R Webb, 63) Vine B 336 (D Pratt 60);
Division Two; Vine A 346 (G Doidge 62) Cloakham Wanderers 369 (A Freeman 74); Winstons B 364 (D Minchin 68) Beer B 351 (M Archibold 65); Wheelwright A 298 (K Morley 55) Eagle Tavern 306 (M Jackson 59); Ship C 382 (M Joslin 72) Seaton AFC A 340 (M Hancock 76); Volunteer A 341 (M Gillard 71) Tuckers Arms B 319 (D Gould 59); Sidbury Stones 387 (P Barham 68) Gerrard B 354 (S Potter 69);
Division Three; Three Tuns Hammers 382 (M Joyce 76) Beer Vikings 376 (P Cobbold 74); Cloakham C 335 (T Guppy, A Ostler 63) Colcombe B 317 (B Harris 63);); Awliscombe Harts 381 (R Quick 70) Offwell A 439 (J Lockyer 80); Beer Albion 347 (M Graham 65) Volunteer B 322 (I Skinner 64); Sidbury Lions 319 (J Beaton 64) Colcombe Beerboys 350 (P White 67); Beer A 347 (S Ward 66) Sidbury Social club A 319 (T Guest 58);
Division Four; Tuckers A 400 (D Dower, D Evans 75) Beer D 347 (C Parkhouse 69); Honiton Con A 349 (F Crabb 69) Kingfisher A 351 (A Parsons 62); Rising Sun A 344 (P Northcott 64) Honiton ConArtists 309 (M Joslin 55); Seaton AFC B 392 (Carole Griffiths 71) Rising Sun B 365 (M Clode 85); Axminster Inn A 300 (I Woodhall 59) Kings Arms A 283 (K Tozer 53); Tuckers C 385 (D Burrough 72) New Inn B 386 (N Cook 72);
Division Five; Kingfisher B 285 (A Hurford 54) P J'S 269 (N Stone 49); Old Inn Kings 313 (D McCullum 59) Heathfield B 278 (M Glaeser. Marion Fletcher 48); White Hart A 325 (D Beassant 62) Seaton Bowling 325 (Lilian H-Smith 61); Heathfield A 394 (A Doble 73) Winstons A 345 (L Jarman 61); Honiton WMC B 315 (G Richards 58) Honiton Con B 327 (D Norman 65).

HONITON LEAGUE
Division One; Drewe Arms 331 Offwell 351, Tuckers B 369 Scruffs 413, Cricketers 370 Three Tuns B 367, Volunteer 337 Vine B 316, Blackboro 398 Vine Reds 336, Honiton Inn 398 Hon Com Club 443.

Division Two; Raiders 323 Woodpeckers 337, Misfits 383 Tuckers A 382, Three Tuns A 358 Hillbillies 351, Coasters 370 Tigers Volunteers 368, Vine A 346 Nog Inn 329,

Division Three; Bluebelles 323 Allsorts 373, Winos 309 Village Inn 329, Blues 326 Volliers 323, Angels 288 Bluebirds 262, Highfield Sports 335 PWP 339.

cribbage round-up

LYME REGIS LEAGUE
Results, week five;
Lamb Swans 3 Talbot Arms 2, Old Inn Kilmington 3 Nags Head 2, Royal Oak 1 New Inn Kilmington 4, Cloakham Lawns 1 Beer Club 4, Gerrard Arms 3 Ship Inn 2, Axminster Con Club 3 Stepps 2.

Beer League;
Lamb Swans 2 Talbot Arms 1, Old Inn Kilmington 2 Nags Head 1, Royal Oak 2 New Inn Kilmington 1, Cloakham Lawns 2 Beer Club 1, Gerrard Arms 2 Ship Inn 1, Axminster Con Club 1 Stepps 2.

Fixtures, week 7 (October 13th);
Nags Head v Talbot Arms, Stepps v New Inn Kilmington, Ship Inn v Beer Club, Gerrard Arms v Cloakham Lawns, Old Inn Kilmington v Lamb Swans, Axminster Con Club v Royal Oak.

Table - week 5	Pld	Pts
Beer Club	5	18
New Inn Kilmington	5	18
Lamb Swans	4	13
Old Inn Kilmington	5	13
Talbot Arms	5	12
Ship Inn LR	5	11
Nags Head LR	4	11
Axminster Con Club	5	11
Gerrard Arms	5	11
Stepps	5	10
Cloakham Lawns	5	9
Royal Oak	5	8

Beer League	Pld	Pts
Stepps	5	10
Royal Oak	5	9
Talbot Arms	5	9
Cloakham Lawns	5	8
Gerrard Arms	5	8
New Inn Kilmington	5	8
Axminster Con Club	5	7
Lamb Swans	4	6
Ship Inn LR	5	6
Beer Club	5	6
Nags Head LR	4	5
Old Inn Kilmington	5	5

HONITON LEAGUE
Results - Oct 2nd; Blacksmith Arms 5 New Fountain 3, Feniton Soc A 4 Thirsty Farmer 4, Honiton Inn A 1 Vine Inn B 7, London Hotel 4 Honiton Inn B 4, Vine Inn A 6 Workingmens B 2, Workingmens A 4 Feniton Soc B 4.
Captains Cup; Audrey Hawkins 1 Julie Davis 0, Dave Field 0 Rita Freemantle 1, Julie Bath 0 Brenda Flood 1, Lorraine White 0 Maureen Pendrick 1, Mike Dent 1 Hedley Hawkins 0, Steve Pettit 0 Lionel Hawkins 1.
Fixtures – Oct 9th; Feniton Soc B v Feniton Soc A, Honiton Inn B v Vine Inn A, New Fountain v Workingmens A, Thirsty Farmer v London Hotel, Vine Inn B v Blacksmith Arms, Workingmens B v Honiton Inn A.

Table	Pld	Pts
Vine Inn A	5	26
Thirsty Farmer	5	23
Vine Inn B	5	21
Workingmens B	5	20
Workingmens A	5	20
London Hotel	5	20
Feniton Social B	5	19
Feniton Social A	5	18
Honiton Inn B	5	17
Honiton Inn A	4	14
New Fountain	4	14

Captains Cup	Pld	Pts
A.Hawkins	5	4
B.Flood	5	4
M.Dent	4	3
M.Pendrick	5	3
J.Bath	5	3
L.White	5	3
L.Hawkins	4	2
J.Davis	5	2
S.Pettitt	5	2
R.Freemantle	5	1
D.Field	5	1
H.Hawkins	5	1

netball honiton

Otters going well

EACH team has now played twice and in Division One only Otters have a 100 per cent record whilst both Uplowman and Hi Q remain unbeaten, whilst in unbeaten Signs South Westlead the way in Division Two.

Division One

WITH the top two sides without a game this week it was an opportunity for Uplowman and Flamingos to close the gap, and both took full advantage in games against the two newly promoted sides.

Flamingos were hoping to bounce back after their opening match defeat as they met Tip Top Trees. With Rachel Burrows playing well, they were soon in command with a 25–13 lead at half way.

Tip Top Trees worked hard with Phoebe Confrey doing well in attack but Flamingos proved too strong and ran out 51–22 winners to pick up their first points.

Uplowman moved into second place on goal difference thanks to their convincing 55–12 win over JD Tyres.

With Viv Grant back at her best Uplowman proved too strong for JD despite some fine work from Tanya Broom.

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Otters	2	61	6
Uplowman	2	43	5
Hi Q	2	18	5
Flamingos	2	11	3
Tip Top Trees	2	-54	0
JD Tyres	2	-79	0

Division Two

SIGNS South West moved to the head of a very tight second division table after a hard-fought win over Howden Hawks.

With Lauren Hunt playing well it was the Hawks who just shaded the first quarter to lead 11–10.

The second quarter was equally close with Signs pulling back to level at 16–16. In the third period Signs South West edged ahead 25–23 and then in the final quarter increased their lead thanks to some fine play from Nic Lane, ending the game with a 37–28 win.

The final game of the evening had A&P against Blackdown Ladies. A&P started strongly and by half way were 15–4 ahead thanks in great part to some great play from Lacey Dorliac.

In the final two quarters Nicki Snell, the captain of Blackdown, worked hard to get her team back into the game but it was to no avail as A&P finished winners by 33–11.

Table	Pld	GD	Pts
Signs SW	2	38	6
Otter Valley	2	16	4
Sidmouth Touc	2	0	4
Howden Hawks	2	-1	4
A&P	2	-2	3
Black'wn Ladies	2	-51	0

golf round-up

HONITON *with Andy Wagner*

THE Chivers Trophy format is Greensomes Stableford drawn for playing partners. Sometimes - as in this months draw -husbands and wives names are drawn out as a pair.

Lots of married couples play well together as was the case with this months winners Janet & David Hughes with a good score of 38pts.

In 2nd place with 34pts were Stephanie Barnes & Ian Guy and in 3rd with 33pts on c/b were Maureen Tollemache & Den Calver.

Seniors Section

SIXTY seven Seniors played their Stableford competition in fine weather.

Pat Purtell won Division One with 38 points edging out Mike Stroud on countback. Max Pipe made 36, and Jim Wallis and David Hughes had 34 points.

Division Two was won by George Smith with 38 points. Howard Clayton made 37 while John Pawley, Phil Faulkner and Tony Proudfooot came in with 35 each, separated only on countback over the back nine holes.

Pat, Mike and Max are paying for their prizes with handicap cuts, along with George and Howard in Division Two.

AXE CLIFF *with Helen Kenworthy*

ON Monday, Septmber 28th the men played a Bowmaker competition.

First place went to Geoff Greenslade, Mark Ward & Matt Donnan with 83pts, in 2nd were Nigel Pritchard, Alex Todd & Stuart Mackie with 76pts.

Alex Todd and Andrew Hellier both carded 2s. On October 1st the ladies played a County Prize with the format being bogey.

In 1st place was Margaret Kenchington, 2nd Helen Kenworthy and 3rd Janet Dack.

motor sport woolbridge club

Class win for Colyton's Koopman

FOUR decades of experience in the sport of speed hill climbing paid dividends for Chard driver Stuart Browne when he took two wins at the Manor Farm venue last weekend.

At the wheel of his OMS SF2 Browne looked a good bet for class honours in the 1100cc to 1600cc racing car class but the engineer repelled the challenge of Channel Islanders Brain and Adrian Moody in their Ralt RT3 to take Fastest Time of the Day in both ***View From Newspapers*** supported events and claim the Eric Moxom Memorial and Anniversary Trophies with a best climb of 26.31 seconds.

Driving flair and expertise was not confined to the confrontation for the overall win however, as the battles for class honours pushed drivers to the limit and saw a number of new records set with the assistance of ideal weather conditions.

One driver who not only took two wins across the weekend in the Woolbridge Motor Club organised meeting but also set two new records; one in the Saturday meeting which was improved upon the following day; was Andrew Forsyth.

The Shillingstone driver drove with both skill and determination and took comfortable victories at the wheel of his father John's Alfa Dana 500cc racing car. Forsyth senior, from Poole, took the runner-up slot on both days.

Weymouth's Geoff Blake was another not only to take two wins, but to lead his father home with their Vauxhall engined Westfield SEi in the Modified Specialist Production Car class. As with Browne, Blake recorded his best time in the Saturday meeting with a climb of 27.50 seconds but could only get within seven hundredths of a second the following day.

The over 1600cc Rally Car category saw Lyme Regis driver Craig Moore face stern opposition in the form of Wimborne driver Tim Porter in his Darrian T90. Prior to the weekend Craig held the class record, which he had wrested from Porter at a previous event but it was clear the Darrian pilot was on a mission to re-write the record book, which he proceeded to do.

On his second official climb on Saturday Porter recaptured the class benchmark with a time of 29.18 seconds but went faster still 24 hours later with a best of 28.95 seconds.



◆ **ALL LOCAL WINNERS:** Some of the successful local drivers who competed at Charmouth over the weekend, from left: Geoff Blake (Weymouth), Craig Moore (Lyme Regis), Andrew Forsyth (Shillingstone), Robert Thomson (Honiton), Jon Langmead (Exminster), Simon Neve (Yeovil), Stuart Browne Chard), Stuart Broom (*View from Newspapers*), Stewart Green (Frampton), George Koopman (Colyton).

Moore absolutely guided his Ford Cortina through the Manor Farm course in his quest to at least defeat his adversary if not recover the record but was forced to settle for two second places with a best climb of 29.49 seconds.

Exminster golf professional Jon Langmead led a number of drivers from Devon achieving two wins in his Lotus Elan Series 3.

The Road-Going Series Production category driver secured his first win of the weekend with a climb of 30.48 seconds defeating the more contemporary Lotus Elise of Elen Worthington in the process.

The following day more Devonian support was available in the form of Honiton driver Robert Thomson in his Vauxhall Nova who took second place just under half a second in arrears of the golfer who was no doubt following the Ryder Cup almost as intently as the hill climbing at Charmouth!

The Devon contingent did achieve another class win thanks to the efforts of Colyton's George Koopman with his Honda Integra in the 1800cc to 2600cc capacity split of the Road-Going Series Production category. Dorchester Subaru Impreza driver Kevin Joy took third place.

Avionics engineer Simon Neve had his sights on a double win in the over 2600cc division in his rapid Mitsubishi Evo6 RS having taken a win over the Subaru Impreza WRX RA of Mike Potter by over half of a second.

The following day the Yeovil driver was quickest in the morning practice runs but when it mattered in the official climbs was bettered by Stephen Moore in another Evo 6 by three quarters of a second.

running axe valley runners and honiton rc

Matt's back first in Minster challenge

AXE VALLEY RUNNERS *with Dave Mutter*

THERE was a strong AVR presence at the 2014 **Bournemouth Marathon Festival** with 11 entries in the full and two in the half marathon events.

First back for AVR was Emma Kiernan, 390th in 3:43. One of the newcomers to marathon racing Margaret Pearce stormed home finishing 513th in 3:50 beating seasoned veterans Geoff Woodward, 545th, 3:51 and Steve Reynolds 602nd, 3:54. Ian Clements just beat the four hour barrier by finishing 691st, 3:59 followed by Alan Morbey, 830th 4:06 and Anna McLoughlin 866th 4:08.

Building on the success of her recent first half marathon Becky Lippett was 1069th 4:20, Sarah Herfet 1340th 4:35, Tracey Anning-Beckett 1,492nd 4:46 and Angela Kerr 1,597th in 4:56.

In the half marathon event, Paul Johns achieved 246nd place 1:37 and another newcomer to running at this distance Chris Driver was 927nd in 1:53.

Peter Johns ran the 2K finishing 66th out of 151 in 10:02 and in the 1.5k Stephen finished 21st out of 262 in 6:58.

There was considerable AVR success at the **Minster Challenge** 10K at Axminster with Matt Clist winning in fine style more than six minutes ahead of the pack in 45:54.

First lady home was AVR's Eleanor Wood in 59:02, in 15th place. As the course has change slightly over the years through a housing development, course records are not yet fixed. Second home was Ben Stone of Honiton RC in 52:03. Running well in 3rd place was AVR's James Trewick.

Joshua Hopson was 5th, getting faster every race, in 54:37. Rupert Pady came powering in at 54:55 to win the first male over 40 prize. In 55:42 Phil Bayliss was first over 60 in 8th place. He had a good ding-dong race with Justin Sloman who finished 10th, 56:14. Next was Simon Gould 14th, 58:53; Nicholas Adams 25th, 1:04:54 and Mark Hilder 31st, 1:06:25. Chris Hill was 46th, 1:12:33 and his wife Yvette's finished 61st in 1:20:13. Lesley Adams and Emma Ellyn ran together finishing joint 68th, 1:33:36.

The 5K race which covered part of the Minster Challenge course was won by Honiton RC's Iain Ross in 18:30. Iain also won first in the 15 age group.

The first girl was Tamsin Edge of Axe Valley Community College in 20:58. In second place was AVR's Ollie Caute in 19:05, followed by fellow AVR club runners: Bobbie Simpson 3rd, 19:39; Ben Franklin 4th, 19:49; Arun Hawkes, who also won the first boy in the 13 age group, finished 6th in 21:32.

Adam Burrough was 9th, 22:32; William Watson 11th, 23:37; Matt Thurgood 13th, 24:26; Chris Watson 16th, 25:08 and then Caleb Sinclair 20th, 28:16.

Chasing in the youngsters was Debbie Barry, returning to racing after a long gap, who came in with Jayne Aplin in 31:52, followed by Margaret Craker 49th in 38:14.

The Minster Junior Race, which had 51 primary school runners, was won by Phoebe Clark of Mrs Ethelston's School. Abi Greenslade was 2nd followed by Jasmine Stone.

Luke Reed finished his Triathlon season on Sunday in Capel Curig, North Wales at the Snowman event.

This consisted of a 750m swim in a very chilly lake at the bottom of Moel Siabod Mountain. Luke came out if the water 27th in 13.27. Then it was onto the 42-mile hilly bike, which Luke found tough going but finished in 2.22.41.

Then came the toughest run Luke has ever done 2,500ft to the top of Meol Siabod Mountain, then back down. He finished the 9k run in 124.41and overall came 47th in 4 hours and 5 minutes.



◆ **ALL SET:** Axe Valley Runners pictured before the start of the Bournemouth Marathon Festival.

HONITON RUNNING CLUB *with Judy Davey*

HONITON Running Club had a good number of runners at the Minster Challenge 7½ mile multi-terrain race based in Axminster.

The race was won by Matt Clist of Axe Valley Runners in 45 minutes 54 seconds. He was followed in 2nd place by Honiton's Ben Stone who finished in 52:03. Alasdair Moffett had a great run to finish in 55:12 in 7th place and he was followed just two places later by Tom Bornet who finished in 56:06.

Rod Inglis continues his top form to finish 11th in 57:07 followed by Steve Davey who came 16th in 59:36. Mark Dallyn had a steady race to come 18th in 1:00:56 whilst Judy Davey finished 22nd in 1:02:19 coming 2nd lady overall.

Howard Bidmead had beaten Judy the previous week over a shorter distance but he had to be content to have her overtake him and finish one place behind her in 1:02:57. Richard Harris turned his ankle which slowed him down to finish 29th in 1:05:57.

The next three Honiton ladies were very close throughout the race with Esme Moffett finishing 30th in 1:06:04 followed by Pippa Westall and Louise Crisp who came 32nd and 33rd respectively with Pippa finishing one second ahead of Louise in 1:06:29.

Kathy Layzell completed the Honiton line-up finishing in a time of 1:19:52 and 60th place. There were 79 finishers.

As well as the main race there was also a 5k which was won by Honiton's Iain Ross in 18:30. Honiton junior Katelyn Wells finished 14th overall and 2nd girl in a time of 24:44. She also won her age category.

The Honiton trio was completed by Ashleigh Ford-Cosens who finished 21st in 28:29. There were 63 finishers.

There was also a 3k fun run on offer and Honiton's Jasmine Stone came 3rd overall which also made her 3rd girl. Her brother Harrison did really well to finish 12th. There were 51 runners.

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Youth cricket champs!



◆ **WELL DONE:** The Ottery St Mary under 14 cricket team which received their trophy and awards for winning the East Devon League title at last week's presentation evening held at the Pavilions Theatre, Exmouth.

Axes looking sharp!



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